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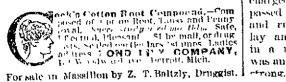
against
Jacob Deckerhoof and
John Kleckner, Defts.

Before Thomas Black
burn J. P. of Perry township, Stark Co. Ohio. On the 2nd day of Jan mry A. D. 1859, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of two hundred and fifty-two

TACOB WEITINGER. Massillon, January 15, 1889.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,



POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and . Spicy Manner. Plymouth church is financially embar-

rassed. Dr. J. W. Mullen, of Lafayette, Ind, was arrested for perjury.

Leland, Miss., had a \$30,000 fire in the business portion of the town.

Mechanicsburg, O., rejoices over the captyre of a gang of burglars. Burglars are having every thing their own

way around Jacksonburg, Ind. Charley Boggs was arrested at Ironton, O.,

agreed on a schedule of tariff duties, slightly increasing the present rates.

John Mott, aged seventy-two, of Ehzabeth, N. J., anot and killed hunself. Business depression led him to take his life.

Charles Meredith and other young men kicked Peter Rhone to death near Stony Point, Pa. Quarrel about a son ,.

Dr Smith, of Trinity college, has declined the office of assistant hishop of the drocese of Ohio, of the Protestant Episcopal caurch. Samuel Beckett, of Arlington, N. J., com-

mitted suicide by stretching a rubber tube from an open gas jet to his mouth. Despondency was the cause. The Kennebec river is open for navigation

from Augusta to the sea, the ice having gone out Friday might. The condition of the river at this season is unprecedented.

Charles C. Bonney, president of the National law and order league, has issued a call for the seventa annual meeting of the organization at Boston, February 15 and 19 next. The Scottish-Carolina Land and Timber company, at Knoxville, has given a mortgage to Scottish and English parties for over \$50,000 This is to satisfy creditors, mostly in the south.

The National Farmers' alliance closed its session yesterday. J. Burrows, of l'illey, Neb , was elected president; H. L. Lucks, of Clear Lake, Dak., vice president; August Post, of Moulton, Iowa, secretary; J. J. Furlong, of Austin, Minn , treasurer, and Alvin D. Chace, of Watertown, Dak., lecturer.

Governor Moorehouse, of Missouri, has appointed a delegation of ten prominent citizens of the state to represent Missouri at the centennial celebration of the inauguration of President Washington to be held at New York in April next. He recommends the legislature to appropriate \$10,000 to defray the expenses of sending two militia companies

Thomas Davis fell in front of a freight train at Grard, O., and was fatally man-

Rachel Henry, colored, was arrested at Knoxville, Tenn., charged with reasting her Eugene Swihart, brakeman, fell from a

freight train near Vaiparaiso. Ind., and was kiiled. Isaac Bell, Jr., ex-United States minister

to the Netherlands, died at St. Luke's hospital, New York, Sunday. At Phillipsburg, O., John Morrison, while

attempting to board a train while in motion, was struck by the pilot of the engme and killed. John M. Dunn and Edwin Vallandigham

quarreled near Evansville, Ind., Vallandigham was struck with an ax on the head and kılled

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who has been prominently mentioned in connection with President Harrison's cabinet, has sailed for France.

The elevator of Foster, Olmstead & Company, with 8,000 bushels of corn, valuable machinery, etc., was burned by an incendiary fire early Sunday morning

In a circus riot at Live Oak, Fia , Saturday night, G. P. Overstreet, town marshal, was shot and killed, a baby was trampled to death, and a woman is reported mortally

wounded. By a collission on the East Tennessee railroad, at Rader's station, Tenn, Saturday, Engmeer Zeck Burson, Fireman Will Hiser and Rufus Pathy were killed, and several

others injured. Five Democratic members of the West Virginia legislature have retused to sign a call for a caucus by the Democratic majority. Disinclination to support Kenna for senator

is assigned as the cause. While a pleasure party was returning to Iron Mountain from Quinnes, Mich. the tenin ran away and overturned the sleigh. Herburt Armstrong was fatally hurt; Mrs. Armstrong and the Misses McClelland and

Scott were slightly injured. Three young men, while hunting near Eckerty, Ind., chased a rabbit into a hole, and, while digging it out, brought to light an earthen pot containing a large quantity of mixed gold, silver and copper coins, the dates showing that they were hidden during

At the village of Radersburg, cleven miles from Boston, Mass, Robert Hossfeld was shot and killed by John P. Freeman. The cause of the shooting was that Hossfeld required the payment of \$38, which Freeman owed him for pasturing his horses. The murderer is in jail.

At Louisville, Ky., William Thomas shot and killed Milton Geogliogaa Both aro colored They quarreled over a small amount of money. Geoghegan vas nurming to escape when shot. Thomas has not been caught. It is believed be escaped by train to Bowling Green.

Near Graham, Tex. a deputy United States marshal and posse, while estorting a party of six desperadoes to the Parker county jail, were attacked by a mob of citizens, who wanted to lynch the prisoners. In the fightwo of the prisoners and four of the pesso were killed and a number of the mob wounded. Further trouble is feared

At Canton, O., Daniel R. Rosche, inserted advertisements in the papers, guaranteeing work for a temployed men as traveling salesmen, in various lipes of bit axis. A remittance of \$3 to defray incidental expenses was required of leach applicant. His voluminous mail matter aroused the supicions of the postmaster, and the "falo" was discovered

A colored woman Bachiel Henry, was arrested, on Saturday, at Knoxville, Tour, charged with roasting a baby. A neighbor passed her house, smeded barrang thish and rushed in. On a bed of burning calin a room. The Rienry woman clause it All the namers are heavily armer. Governor was an accident, but the proof against her is

Police and oyster pirates are at it again. Unknowns shot a young negro at Frankfort. Kv.

The Ford committee will advocate 1 \$5 tax on every immigrant.

using electric lights on trains. Mrs. Mary Hunt, of Paris, Ky., gets five years for killing Rick Thomas.

Col William Elliott, uncle of Governor Foraker, died Thursday at Hillsboro, O. Miss Rosalie A. Booth, sister of Edwin Booth, died in New York Thursday, aged

field, Mass, aged 101 years. She was born in Wakefield, October 6, 1787, her maiden name being Werson. Superintendent Morin, of the Buffalo police force, has sued the Pittsburg Leader for libel,

Mrs. Clarissa Cox died Thursday at Wake-

alleging that the paper has damaged him by charging malfeasance in office. Juna Heek, of Chilhcothe, O , has commenced suit for divorce from Adam L. Heck. on the grounds of extreme cruelty, adultery, habitual drunkenness and gross neglect of

dury. Two men, named Webb and Harris, living at Potean, I T, became involved in a deadly quarrel, shooting each other with revolvers. Both men were killed and a bystander seriously wounded

John Pratt. of Findlay, O., was placed in jail to aw ut the action of the grand jury on a charge of maybem, having bit John Weater's lower hp off in a sidoon fight Wednesday night The New York and Cincinnati branches of

the Typotheta: commemorated the one hundred and eighty-third anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin with banquets and speechmaking F. S. Higgins, station agent for the Rock Island road and agent for $\$ the United Stat s

missing. He is short in express company funds \$950, and in railroad funds \$250 William Breedlove, age twelve years, of Lebanon, Ind , while hunting, discharged a gun that had I een overloaded by his companion, purposely; it burst, injuring his left

Express company, at Beyington, Iowa, is

hand so badly that amgutation was necessary. A bill entitled "An Act to Prevent Monopolies," was introduced in the New York senate Thursday. It is aimed at trusts, and embodies the principles laid down in Judge Barrett's recent decision against the sugar

In revenge for the shooting of a neighbor a party of men surrounded the house of Butler Banks, in Newberry county. South Carolina, drove his wife and six children out of the house, and burned the premises to the ground. Ephraim Gardiner, charged with smug-

gling op um across the Canadian border at Cape Vincent and Ogdensburg, was discharged by the circuit court at Albany, N. Y., and the case laid over to the March term Bail was fixed at \$2,000 John Waley, a stonemason employed on the extension of the Cumberland Valley rail-

road at Martinsburg, W. Va., was killed Thursday. The foundation of a large pile of bowlders gave way, and the whole pile fell upon and completely mashed the unfortunate The trial of Joseph Cook, engine r of the train that crashed into the excursion train at

Mud Run, causing the disaster at that point, commenced at Mauch Chunk Thursday The indictment was found faulty and quashed, but the grand jury being in session, another was inunediately presented. Hon George D. Wise has served on Ed-

mund Waddell, Jr., his answer to Waddell's notices of contest in the congressional election in the Third district of Virginia He not only denies all of Waddell's allegations, but proposes to dispute every vote cast for Waddell in all the precincts of Jackson, the colored ward Frank Apple, of Oakland, Ind., a brake-

man on the Bee Line railroad, met with a sad accident Thursday morning. While making a coupling, his right arm was caught between the bumpers and frightfully mangled and lascerated nearly to the elbow, exposing the tendons and bones The member was amputated.

Lewis E. Vergon has filed suit in the circuit court at Huntington, Ind., against Benjamin and Nancy Flora, parents of his wife, for alienating her affections from him. He asserts that they have turned her mind against him and persuaded her to apply for divorce from him, and that it has been to his damage and detrument in the sum of \$5,000.

Justice Weaver and Catherine Miller, of Baltimore, Md., were arrested Thursday on the charge of conspiring to defraud the government. A pension had been granted some time ago to Laura Weaver and a check for \$1,700 had been sent to her in Baltimore, when it was learned that Mrs. Weaver had been dead for over a year, and that Catherine Miller was personating the docused

The first local society of the Republican Soldiers' league has been organized as Bloomington, Ill. It is intended to orgamze local posts or assemblacs of the order throughout the state, and congainize departments in every state and their tory. The organization is avowedly political, its expressed object being to further, politically, the interests of Republic is sid-

Another Storm in the East. New York, Jan 22 -The storm which

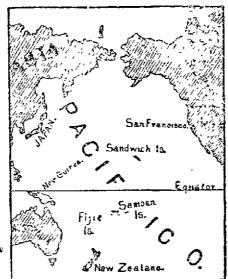
reached this city Sunday evening has seriously interfered with all telegraphic service, especially west and south. Bota the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are expenencing great difficulty with their wires. In this city telegraph, telephone and electric light wires are much dama ed. In many places the electric lights are out, and the city is in comparative day oness. tacitement in Mahama

BIRMINGHAM, Am., Jan. 22 - There is great exc tement here, going out or the migro, George Mondows, near Profes mones. Saturday ten negroes caught a youn, numer and took him into the woods where they threatenad to hang lum on the spot waire. Meadows had been hanged, but the war escaped. Seny has effected a reward for these who took part in the lynching of Maidows

Mataafa's Force.

AND AMERICANS ARRESTED.

Alamanda arrived here Saturday morning from Samoa, bringing news from Ama that on the might of December 18 some sailors Capt Fritz, the German naval officer at that port. Several German sailors were killed and wounded

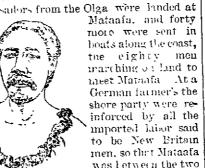


MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF SAMOA.

Since then, it is said, the German war slups have burned the American bouses, torn down the United States flags, seized some American crizens in the neutral waters of the German man-of-war, and a hoat's crew

The Samoan Times, published at Apia, and which has been impartial in its accounts of the events on the islands, gives the following

version of the fight of December 18: At 2 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday eighty sulors from the Olga were landed at



hundred min who TAMASLSE. came down the day before and the Corman sailors and foreign laborers. Mata da, knowing the danger of interference with the German soldiers, retired mland a few hundred

yards. The Germans followed up, and fired into Mataala's people, killing a young man, son

getting terribly excited, shot and ten damas side his son. Mataafa's people could not stand

this, and by common Their first volley killed six Gyr.nins and wounded others. Several of Taurisese's men fled, and the laborers refused to fight it out. Knowing that this meant certain death against vast odds, the sailors beat a hasty retreat to their boats. Mataafa's varriors following them some distance. Mataafa lost about ten killed and wounded, while the Ger-

Among the dead is Lieut, Siever. The United States steamer Nipsic steamed to Saluafata on Tuesday on bearing that German war ships were going to shell Ma-

taafa's stronghold. Captain Mullens had commun oftens with the German commanders, and entered his protest against their reported provit. His protest was not taken notice of, he wee, for the this a threw shells rate the pot where Matanta was supposed to be, but which be

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carris the boxiest battery in the Pacific squadron She cerries a sixty-bounder beneal-bading rifle on her topologie, eightkiss rifled cannon.

transferred to the Vandalia. A number of long-time mea were also sent to the Van-The United States man-of-war Mandaha is

A Decisive Policy is Needed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The state department officials say they have no views relative to further fighting in Samoa on December 18. All news received by them has been given to the press. The Third Assistant Secretary of State Moore says it is probable a fight occurred, but he has received no such

In an interview as to the navy's attitude in the Samoan affair, Secretary Whitney said that he thought the time had arrived for our government to establish and maintain a definite line of policy with regard to the islands of the Pacific ocean.

The opinion is expressed here that the Americans who came under the fire of the German guns were operating with the forces of the king against the rebels, and that the American flag has been improperly used to shield the operations of the German naval officers. The rebellion against the existing | cause be thought there were suffice at troops government of Samoa, the Americans have to defend the city. There were three thoutaken the side of the government, while the Germans are supporting the rebels. The were held by a large torce under Farig facts, as far as known here, show that the German interference and the shelling of Samoan towns was without justification.

The nint or will be thoroughly investigated by this government, but nothing can be done until the entire facts are known. Such naval vessels as are on the Pacific coast will be the British army or even a few of their had ordered to Simoa to care for American arrived even an hour before the attack took rights. The German navy consists of about | place, Khartoum would not have been taken, one hundred and forty vessels, many of and Go don's troops would have fought to which are modern, and supplied with Krupp the last. Fare; had sent word to the maldi, guns of large caliber and long range The strength of the navy is put down at 18,000 men. In addition to this active force there is a large reserve of ships and men corresponding to the landwehr, and at the prinupal home stations there are assembled numerous batteries of heavy guns of modern fabrication

The impression prevails in cabinet circles that Germany has exceeded the bounds of propriety, and, in the language of a member of the cabinet, "an issue should be made with her at once The Republican members of the senate

committee on foreign relations say that as the senate is considering the Samoin situation in secret session it would be in liserect for them to discuss it. Senator Frye, of the committee, however, saw fit to say "The whole tenor of the in-

structions sent to our consuls has been such

as to encourage the Germans to further out-

rages and insults " Senator Morgan, a Democratic member of the committee said: "Assuming that the dispatches are true, I think that Germany time' has reneded a chinax in the direction she has been dritting, the capture of the Samoan replied indignantly. That, indeed, would islands. If Germany should take possession of the islands and should muntain "He then went into his inner room and the treaty with the United States we donned his full uniform and sword. Then to be New Britain | should Germany take control of the islands | to his tall height. On his visage was a look and undertake to deprive us of any treaty of scorn we have there, the question for us **a**dvantage would be a new one "

FIRE RECORD.

The Grand Opera House, St. Paul, a Total

. Loss-Other Fires. St. Pat L. Minn., Jan. 22 -At 7:00 a. m one of the bill-posters of the Grand opera house discovered flames issuing from the gentlemen's toilet room, which opens oil from the toyer of the Grand opera house. He at once turned in an alarm from the fire box located in the building, but before the department could reach the building the interior of the theater was a mass of flames By the time the fire department could get fairly at work the flame, had extended to the stage and roof of the building, and the interior was

a mass of flames The entire dire department was called out and set to work, confining their efforts to saving the buildings which surrounded the opera house block. In this they were partially successful, the flames spreading only to the upper portions of the Court block which were extinguished after an hour's work. The fire was under control at 10 o'clock. The Grand opera house is a total loss and the Court block is damaged to the extent of about \$10,000. The total loss will reach about \$100,-000, which is nearly all covered by insurance. There is about \$60,000 insurance on the

Grand opera house block. In regard to rebuilding the opera house, Ed. Davidson, who is the only representative in the city of the executors of the Davidson estate, which owns the property, says that he cannot say whether or not the building will be rebuilt. The Grand opera house was the only first-class amusement resort in this

The Helen Barry company which were to play at the Grand will play at the Market

Electric Motor Causes a fire. ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan 22 -Fire started office in the Summer block Surviny afternoon, causing the following losses: Pixley & Company, clothiers, 87,000; to the B. & C. dry

goods store, \$ 1,000; to Judd's printing office,

\$1,000; to Rivet & Zoller, \$1:000 All losses

Woodenware Factory Burned.

from water

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 21.—Clement & Dunbar's woodensame factory on Beach street, near Shasamaxon, was destroyed by fire Friday might - The total loss on building and contents is estimated at \$5,000, which is covered by insurance. The factory will be

An Editor Retires from Puly.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. Andrew Shuma, who has for monty three years been connected with the Evening Joainal and was

retired from the paper on account of illhealth. A Kentucky Murder. Som aser, Ky., Jan 21 - Judge Clay Turner shot and killed Calvin Watson, a well-

for twenty-eight years its chief editor, has

Cumberland Gap, on Thursday. trouble originated in a law suit.

Barkeeper Stabbed to Death.

cers of the Mohican, who have not vet Brooktan, Jan. 21.—John Mueller, a barentered upon the three years cruese, were Graham, a colored bootblack, Friday evening and died shortly afterwards. Graham was arrested

Authentic Account as Told By an Eye-Witness.

HE WAS FOULLY MURDERED AFTER SURRENDERING HIS SWORD.

Points in the German East African Bill De Lesseps Will Beat the Head of the New Panama Canal Company-Later Particulars of the African Massacre. Other Foreign News Notes.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The mail from Sunkim brings dispatches from Gen. Grenfell, among which is an absolutely authentic account of the last hours of Gen. Gordon, the hero of Khartoum. The account is furnished by Demetrio Georgio, a Greek, who recently gio was present at the capture and sack of Khartoum. Here is his story as told to Gen. Grenfe!! "I was at Khartoum the night it was

taken. The Nile had gone back so that a part of the city was open. Gordon did not construct fresh trenches and ramparts, besand, I think. The gaps and all round about Pasha. That night Farig moved his troops, especially the blacks, from the gain, saying the soldiers were wanted on the other side, Gordon had perfect confidence in Farig. "The attac's took place at two points. At

the largest gap there was no resistance. If 'Unless you artack to-night all is lost.' In that night all was blood and flames. The city had passed over from the command of Gordon to the mahdi. It was a dreadful night. I shall remember it to my dying day. The air eclosed with horrible shricks, yells, lamentations and wailings, and smelt of blood.

"I had two Mahdist uniforms given me by Arab friend. One I gave to a an friend, putting on the other myself. It was nearing daybreak when I took my friend to my house. Some Arabs rushed in telling me I ought to go to the government house at once. I asked why. They replied, 'All the great officers of the mandi have gone there to kill Gordon Pasha.' "We were then taken into a court vard. I

tacing the river. Fire hundred dervishes, who had been sent by the mahdi with special orders to take Gordon alive, stood at the foot of the starrcase. "Gordon coolly left the balcony. "Fly.

saw Gordon Pasba smoking on a balcony

and his companions, 'while there is yet " Shall I fly and leave my post" Gordon be a disgrace. I shall not fly.'

would have nothing to fight about; but he came out and grandly drew hinself up

"Whom seek ye? he asked, on gazing at the sea of angry faces.

" Gordon Pasha they cried. "'You want him, do you? I am he Come up hither, Gordon replied. On being again urged by Denetrio and the Greek consul to fly, Gordon replied: 'For shame, would you have me abandon my post

ignomimously. He could easily have escaped at the rear then. "As Gordon stood holdly facing the dervishes several superior Mahdist generals came up. The dervishes allowed them to pass. They ascended tue stairs and asked for the pasha. Gordon met them, saying, 'I am he,' and hande I them his sword in military fashion, intimating that he knew they had taken

the place and that consequently he surren-

dered according to the usages of war. "But Nassas, one of the generals, snatched hold of his sword, at the same time in a brutal and most cowardly manner striking Gordon an unexpected blow. The pasha would have fought desperately had he thought he would not be treated in aa honorable manner. He fell rolling down the stairs. As he rolled another general speared him on the

left side, milieting a dangerous wound. "Thus died Gordon. I was there, a spectator to the ghastly deed. I got out of the way when he rolled to the bottom of the stairs. Some say that Gordon was cut up to little pieces, our others relate that they embalmed his body and took it to the mahdi. There were bodies cut up, but I am inclined to believe that these were the bodies of the

consul and Dr. Demetrio,"

Last African Bill. BERLIN, Jan 21 -The East African bill was submitted to the bundesrath Friday. It is entitled, "A bill for the protection of German interests, and combating the slave trade m East Arraa" It asks a grant of 2,000,-000 marks. The task of executing the provisions of the bill is intrusted to a commission, which shall have the right to supervise the proceedings of the East Ameun comfrom an electric motor in Jud's printing pany. Regarding the proposed expedition, the bill authorizes the chancelion to draw the necessary money from the imperial funds. The preamble declar is that the gur hug principles of the German colonial party as discussed and approved by the reicuscae in 1884

were fully insured. The damage was chiefly and 1855, remain unchanged Elected a Gladstonian.

LONDON, Jan. 21 -The election of Mr. Wilson, the Gladstonian, in the Govern division of Lanatkshire Freiay, to succeed the late Sir William Pearse in the horse of commons, gives great joy to the labera's.

The Li et al newspapers print ce ausiastic leaders commeating on the econom. The Dublin Pecentan's Journal deci les that the victory is complete, crusum, a so conc'usne," a second or a see. We only want a g - ca, election new. Sa John Lender, the deleated Unionist

candidate, nae leit Glasgow. Quite a crowd gathered at the depot to see him out, and Sir John acknowledged the courtess 's a faint smile. Plooded With Oil.

SOUTH CHICAGO, Jan 22 - Sanday even-

ing at 5 o'clock one of the largest oil tanks at known cutizen of Beil county, Ky, near, the termonis of the Land and Co cago pipe line, and belonging to the Nationa Transit company, collapsed, spilling to r'v twenty thousand barrels of crude oil. To estimated loss on oil and tank is \$20,000 - have is great danger that the remaining oil will take fire tender, was stabled in the left breast by Jim and endanger four wave tanks, each containing between twenty and thus, y thousand barrels, and patrolmen are warring the ground, keeping off intruders.

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Our Flay Pulled Down By the Blood-



the harbor and retained them as pusmers in fired on the officers of an English vessel.

> Mataala, and forty more were sent in boats along the coast, the eighty men marching or land to meet Marnafa At a German farmer's the shore party were reinforced by all the imported labor said

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of the chief. The chief.

was only prevented by his own people from firing into the Germans; but while struggling against former efforts he hunself was shot and fell dead be-

impulse, without orders, returned the fire.

man loss is estimated at twenty killed.

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melipsystems lesorters rule tervaid of foremast, and six nine-right [35] one broadside in ways. She also his a the controller. a wicked little gim, on the peop deck, a twenty poind once have ing a common tren. and two Gothug guns. She also has a Hoteli-To man the ship and serve all these gians the vessel carries a complement of 230 offcers, crew and marines. Seven of the offi-

now on her way to the Samoan Blands,

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sixty-five. He commended Capt. Mullens conduct at Thirsty Teutons-The German's Loss James Stoops, a farmer, unmarried, was Latonga, and said the United States steamer Friday for alleged mail robbery. Estimated at Twenty, While That of found dead in his bed from heart disease at Nipsic has been instructed to remain at Sa-A Marion, O., school teacher was arrested Connersville, Ind. Mataafa Will Amount to But Half That moa, where she will be joined by the Trenton for brutally whipping a little girl At Wapakoneta, O., Judge Day sentenced Number - Secretary Whitney Interand Vandalia. The former vessel is now one A new cable is to be laid in the gulf from Ira Huit to two years' imprisonment in the week out from Panama, bound for Samoa. viewed Regarding the Insult. Galveston to Coatzacolcos, 200 miles south of Ohio penitentiary for assault with intent to Secretary Whitney has very emphatic SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The steamer Vera Cruz. ideas on this subject, but in the circumstances The boder in Bell's mills at Pellston, Mich., Adam Berkes has sued the White Caps who he cannot go beyond the instructions he has blew up, killing the foreman, head sawyer whipped him for \$10,000 damages. Sixteen received from the president. He says the and one other man. three vessels ordered to Samoa, will probablprominent citizens of Highland county are Sensational newspapers have exaggerated the defendants. be sufficient to protect the American interfrom the German men-of-war Adler, Alsa the condition of Chief Justice Marthews He ests there in case of an emergency. In the Republicans of the California and Nevada meantime he looks for an early settlement of arrived at Suakim from Khartoum. Georlegislatures have forwarded a petition to and Eher attached Mataafa's soldiers under is rapidly recovering. The National Woolgrowers' association the direction of the German consul and the controversy by congress. Gen. Harrison, asking a place in the cabinet

THE CONCEALED PAPER.

With a dull light thrown in spreading rays, the peculiar light which gives to the surrounding objects a mysterious and tragic i air by sharpening shadows, the yellowish glare of the bull's eve lantern illuminates the scene. It was in the office of the commissaire of police of one of the quarters border ing the left bank of the Seine.

The buil's eye, placed on his desk, traces the outlines, like Chinese shadows, of a group of men gathered about something invisible and extended-a person or thing. One distinguishes the kepis of the sergents do ville, a few fashiomably cut coats, a blue blouse, a hand clasping a sort of a bargeman's book; and then, talking tog her at one side, the commissaire of police and a young doctor of a neighboring quarter.

On the command of the commissure one of the sergents de ville lifts the buil's eye, the groun divides and the lammons arrow falls upon a stretcher and a rigid formsharply defined, whilst the taces of the spectators and the rest of the room disappear in inky night with but a single (antastic reflection left upon the ceiling and a restless snadow or two upon the wall. The rigid form is that of a woman, young, blonds, very pretty, undistigured, the simple woolen dress moided to the limbs by the weight of the water with which it is soaked and which drips to the floor. The little boots are coquettish, the stockings fine. the underlinen lace trimined, the entire costume that of one of the better class of working women, proposity a milliner to some shop

on the bonleyard. In her cars are tiny turquois for retime-nots, and on her fingers rings, The color of the inecoposade the stretcher, feels her mends, studies her face a moment, and somes.

"Turee days, at least three days, she has been gead."

Then commerces the search for the identification of the drowned girl. In her pocket is a handkereaser emeronaered wan an "A." a pass concurring ter rights twenty-five continues, a turben of keys, a gold tinible. One allow an elect the commissante receives and in its turshoop ris, "Junales or smelde" be questions the

doctor, the does not hesitate.

But to be size of it be re-examines her need, who cheered, plump whiteness shows not the are threst mark; the calm race sleeps immove art; he lifts the arm and regards the Wrote where click some Turkish panelesnothing, not an abrasion, of the flue, delicate Saith. The repeated "Saideale."

As he drees the pacid hand again an obto tooked mito a bulk and lidden in the closed palmet the dead remains between his J you. days. It is a paper—permaps the revelato not this grewsome mystery. Aimest insameavely the doctor concents it; if it proves d importance is will always be time to speak. Be also, in a case of smeath the reason of it is Lot a matter of importance, and that snielde it was is evident to all. These were the only molecutions that could serve to identify the

"Paraps she will be recognized at the morgae," concluded the commissaire. Terna s.

The young physician rises, bids him good night and the group separates

Once in the street, the deet ir walks rapidly, mechanically fingering the scrap of paper which he had retained in the grasp. The sent ment which had kept him silent was a complex one werea it would have been difficult for him to explain. He had acted from impulse and almost unconsciously. Was it pity for toat young creature, whom all those curious eyes had been searching? Did he think to bide from their vulgar and commonplace conketures some sad and touching drama or love! Was Le one of those who believed that the secret which the suicide had and it with borself in those dark and straggling waters should not be wrested from her? A nule of all these sentiments, perhaps, footed through the young physician's soul as he wasked thus through the

All at once he stopped in front of a brilliantly lighted shop window, and smoothed out the crumpled paper, wet stall with the water of the Seine, and read it.

"Turce days did I say?" he murmured aloud; "three days-then-but no, no, I am wrong; is would be too horrible! Nevertheless, I will speak to him-I must speak to bim-I must make him understand!"

And the dector retraced his steps, turning this time to wards the boulevard, his features drawn and a situted by a tenucious and unwelcome memory.

Still young, his beard and hair untouched by time and work, his eyes clear, his figure supple and creet, Dr. Lucien Telurque was one of the most pleasing members of Parisian society, and at the same time a practitioner with a future. Tenzcious and persevering like all Bretons, he had made his own way in the world, using in the service of an iron will a superb physique and an unbroken and robust constitution. Esteemed and appreciated by every one as he undoubtedly was, there were strii not a few who did not pardon him for the brusque frankness which kept him constantly at war with the loose morals and carcless, callous consciences of the majority of the worldlings with whom Le associated.

Among his patients there was one in particular who disagreed with him, an old college compression and church "handsome Robert Beram," as he had been called, at present a stock broker, husband of a charming wi's and fo ber of three lovely children. Telurque that for him a sincere and genuine friendship at hough their characters differed as water, as the poles.

As a bachelor, when their college days had passed. Robert had been a thorough rake, always in some "affaire" or dangling at some woman's apron strings-briefly, through and through, though Telurque had refused to believe it, an inserupulous scamp. In late years Lucien, by reason of his position, his manly character and serious way of regarding women and love, had engaged in many a hot discussion with his friend, whise sensuglay, which he was beginning to find out, knew no boards and recognized no obsta-

When Perain married Telurque had hoped for a time to see him change, but alas! at the cad of a a months of married life the ratio had a termed with greater self-radulgeneration over to instachesor very and Terrique by sidilled met assertened more to in Level say.

"Ah?" re would exclaim when angered by some tre a proof of Robert's fr volume profligacy, we on belong to that class of men who call and leave themselves hand thecause you resired the comparis of another's pocket and return to the a jewel from a woman's easket, you will would take from her what is

for more pre- as still her heater Robert listened similarly and always turnel asele this sermonizing, as be termed it, bleasabty assuing Lucien first state ladies had never yet complance to him; that the e who did not wish to yield to his blandishments knew precious well how to guard their nonor,"

"All the same," the doctor would persist, "contact with sensuality perverts, whether an virial to the true dear to him -- Untroit Free "contact with sensuality perverts, whether whom you tempt and who listens to you is

lost irrevocably, for you can make her no roparation whatever.7

At this point in the discussion Robert isually ended it by retreating and leaving the floor to the doctor.

Such was the position of matters three days before the nocturnal scene in the commissaire's office on the left bank of the Seine, when Lucien Telurque, passing the Cafe Riche about midnight, heard his name called from one of the little tables which line the terrace and sidewalk in front of it. "Hello there, doctor! Where are you going

so late? Wait a minute and I'll accompany

It was Robert Berain, and, hastily shaking hands with his companion, he rose and joined Telurque, who, in obedience to his request had stopped and waited for him. Berain's face was flushed, his eyes red and feverishhis whole appearance, in short, that of a man who had dined too well and passed an evening in debauchery. He was gnawing at the end of a cigar, but without smoking it.

The first glance gave the doctor the secret of his condition; his face darkened and he even contemplated pretending a professional engagement to rid himself of his companion. Robert, however, was in high spirits and ob-

"Ah, my dear boy," he cried, "what an evening I have had."

Lucien Telurque with a word-a single violent word-threw his crime in Robert's face. "Hein! What!" cried Berain, astounded

and scarcely comprehending Telurque's epithet. He repeated it. "And when we meet in future," he added.

you will be kind enough not to speak to me, for I know you not? "Are you jesting?"

"Jesting? No, I am not jesting, henceforth and forever I refuse to touch the band of other than an honest man." And the doctor, at the moment in front of

his former friend's door, turned his back upon him and walked away. This was three nights before the scene in the commissaire's office upon the bank of the Seme-three

It was 11 o'clock when Lurier Telurque, who had walked rapidly, stall crumpling between his fingers the wet and soiled paper taken from the suicide's hand, reached the Cafe Riche. He seemed to know intuitively that the one he sought would be there And Robert was there, sitting alone at a

small table to one side. He stepped in front "I wish to speak with you," he said, briefly,

At first the other showed a little hesitancy, out the doctor's frigid, outling tope impressed and disquieted him. "An right," he answered, "I will hear

T-lurque unfolded the paper he held in his

tingers and placed it under his eyes. "Do you recognize it?" he demanded. R thert, astounded and appreaensive-why

he could not have told you-read it once, twicz, thrice. "And you, how did you come by it?" cried

ne at last in a sullen, augry voice. "How?" The young physician caught him toughly by the wrist and bent to his ear. Listen-you shall know." And he told him everything-all that he had divined, all that he know.

Crusped, humiliated, in consternation, with drops of anguished sweat upon his lowered prow. Bergin could only hear him and standmer with asher lips: "Horrible! Horrible! I swear to you I

did not dream it—I swear it!" "What would the result have been?" continued Telurque inflexibly, heedless of his excuses, had another than myself been called by the commissaire, had this paper by chance come into the hands of the law? Think you that they could not have found you? My duty-you know it as well as I-is

to restore this paper and let justice take its "But, Lucien, in the name of heaven and

our old friendsum"---"Our friendship - do not speak of it, wretched man. It exists no longer, and if I am or become your accomplice, it is from pity for your wife and children, who without me would be the first victims of your cowardly act."

As the doctor turned contemptuously upon his heel to leave him Robert made a final and supreme protestation.

"It is the last, the very last!" he cried: "I swear it, Lucien, I sweet it—believe me?"— Translated from the Leach for the New York Mercury by E. C. Waggoner.

Women Ought Not to Labor.

"I think the women who have been engaged in the struggle for equal rights have done some good for women in the direction of obtaining equal wages for equal work, There has also been for many years a tendency among women in our country to become independent-a desire to make their own living-to win their own bread. So many husband are utterly useless, or worse, that many women hardly feel justified in depending entirely on a husband for the future. They feel somewhat safer to know how to do something, and earn a little money themselves. If men were what they ought to be, few women would be allowed to labor-that is to say, to toil. It should be the ambition of every healthy and intelligent man to take care of, to support, to make happy, some woman. As long as women bear the burdens of the world the human race can never attain anything like a splendid civilization. There will be no great generation of men until there has been a great generation of women. For my part, I am glad to hear this question discussed-glad to know that thousands of women take some interest in the fortunes and in the nusfortunes of their

"The question of wages for women is a thousand times more important than sending missionaries to China or to Irdia. There is plenty for missionaries to do here. And by missionaries I do not mean gentience and ladies who distribute tracts or quote Scripture to people out of work. If we are to better the condition of mea and women we must change their surroundings. The tenement house breeds a moral pestnerge. There conbe in these houses no home, no florage, no family, for the reason that there is no privacy, no walls between then and the rest of the world. There is no sacredness, no feeling this is ours "-Robert G ingersoll in New York World.

They Brank II Dry.

There was a circus and with a were seven elephants. Their car was run along-rue a decomptive. One of the elepantic put his trunk out through a crevice in the car, reached over to the tender of the locomotive, litted the halof the water tank, and helped himself. The other six elephants and the same, and mashort time the tank was dry. The train takes aid not see the performance, and only when the engineer trued to start his engage of the find tool the water was gone. San Francisco Argonant.

Wasted Time.

A Frememum has succeeded in all the ${\bf a}_2$ perfuci steam engine which weight much of an ounce. He could have busked 23,000 bushess of corn white he was fooling

THE SECRETARIES.

WHERE FIVE OF THE CABINET WORK OUT THEIR DAYS.

Beauty and Richness of the Furnishing of Some of the Rooms of the President's Clerks-Quarters of Secretaries Endicott, Garland, Whitney, Dickinson and Vilas.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, Jan. 17.-There are a good many gentlemen in this country who would like to take possession of the five desks in the public departments of this city of which I write. These are beautiful desks, surrounded by elegant earpets, fine paintings, hosts of menials and a good deal of the pomp of high official station; but the men who sit at them must work hard for their salaries and abandon the delights of leisure and independence. The pay is not as great as the responsibility, and the bonor scarcely equals the labor, and yet Gen. Harrison will not find it necessary to coax men into these five seats. Any one of the occupants of these desks might become president of the United States, but surely this is not the inducement which causes the posts to be so eagerly sought; for the first cabinet official of whom I write could become president only by the death of the president himself, the vice president, the secretaries of state and the treasury. Nought but a plague, earthquake or cataclysm could thus bring the secretary of war into the White House, and the chances of the remaining four ministers are even more remote. But if the secretary of war may not be president be certainly has the pleasure of occupying the most beautiful suite of offices in the United States. The present secretary has



splendid apartments in the west end of

the \$5,000,000 war, state and may

building. His desk, with a surface as large as a billiard table, is kept as neat as a good housewife's paintry. A smart colored man has nothing else to do. The desk clone cost the government something like \$600. The thick, soft carpet is worth at least 85 the yard, while the frescoing overhead, a canopy of martial angels in flaming chariots, must have cost \$10 the square foot. The velvet curtains are of the finest, the great mantle is maliogany, the screens are gilt and gold. The gasolier would do honor to a theatre, and the bathroom, near by, is fairly sumptuous in its appointments, though not as grand or costly as the marble bath which Mr. Lamar had

put in the interior department when he was secretary there. Every gas fixture, chair, carved decoration and utensil, even to the pretty red and white door mut, has the crossed cannon and American eagle insignia of the department. Hung on the walls are a score or more of oil portraits of tormer secretaries of war. Probably no more mild and gentle man than the present secretary, Mr. Endicott, ever occupied the seat. He is really lamb like in comparison with the fierce miens of some of his martial predecessors, but the fact that he never smelled gunpowder

except on the Fourth of July has not

prevented him making a satisfactory

secretary of w r.

The duties of the secretary of war are multifarious, comprising, in addition to general supervision of the army, a host of miner responsibilities, but the work is so admirably subdivided into bureaus in charge of officers of the regular army that the great machine works along like an automaton. These military bureaus are the offices of the adjutant general, the inspector general, quartermaster general, commissary general, surgeon general, paymaster general, chief of engineers, chief of ordnance, judge advocate general and chief signal officer. It is somewhat remarkable that 2,000 clerks are required to take care of the fiscal and other routine affairs of an army of a little more than 20,600 officers and men. The war department is really the easiest of all the departments to manage. In times of peace it is practically able to run itself. Few changes are made in the staff on account of politics, and the organization is so essentially military and runs so largely on precedent that but few matters of great importance or perplexity reach the desk of the secretary.

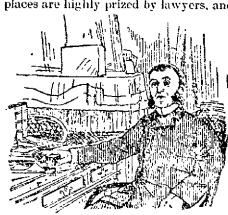
The desk of the attorney general, next in line according to the law of 1886, stands in the middle of a very large room which looks rather more like a parlor than an office. It is like an art gallery, too, for on its walls are hung thirty-five or forty portraits of former attorneys general, pictures which cost the government from \$190 to \$1,650 each. Conspicuous among them are Reverdy Johnson, Caleb Cushing, E. M. Stanton, W. M. Evarts and Roger B. Taney. The attorney control is simply Uncle Sam's lead addier and prosecuting attorney. He Las supervision of United States attorneys and marshals throughout the country, and is ex-officio a member of the cabinet. The local staff of the attor-



SECRETARY WHITNEY.

of but fifty persons all told, half of them. lawyers of more or less ability. It seems queer that the country is full of lawyers eager to give no their private practice, (with perhaps (10,000 or \$30,000 a year, in order to come down here and work like a large man for \$8,000, but such is gence in the tribe.

the fact. Attorney General Garland often gets to work as early as 7:30 in the morning. I asked him the other day what the hardest part of his work was. "Well," said he, "when I first came here I was most pushed to find means of escaping the office seekers. I had the appointment of 70 marshals, 79 attorneys and a number of territorial judges. These places are highly prized by lawyers, and



POSTMASTER GENERAL DICKINSON. lawyers were never noted for their backwardness. The result was that for the 175 places we had about 9,000 applicants. Maybe its was not so large a number, but at the time I thought it was 90,000. Each applicant sent about fifty letters and all the way from half a dozen to two score of men to talk it over with me. For one office there were 240 applicants. I am sorry for my successor."

The secretary of the navy works in a

beautiful room, from whose windows

one may look out upon the White House conservatory and the window at which the president's wife sits with her book or embroidery. Secretary Whitney has had more work to do here than any secretary since the close of the war, and his successor will find his task anything but easy. Uncle Sam is now engaged in building a navy, and with his usual impetuosity he is doing it with a rush. Mrs. Whitney once told me her husband, of whom she is justly very proud, had worked harder as secretary of the navy than he ever did before. "He took hold of the department," said she, "as he used to take hold of difficult law cases, and studied night and day till he had mastered it. Mr. Whitney likes hard work. When he was in the city attorney's office in New York they used to leave all the difficult cases to him, and he re" er liked it." Secretary Whitney knows how to handle men as well as ships. Indeed, the duties of his office largely consist of handling men, there being naval bureaus, in charge of naval officers, to take care of the ships and their belongings. At 10 o'clock every morning the secretary takes up position in his outer office. All his callers are admitted to the room, where he can see them and they can see him. He stands by a high desk, and receives his visitors one after another. The caller may sit, but the secretary stands. Under such conditions the average visitor states his business in the fewest possible words and gets away as soon as he can. It is a common saying in Washington that Mr. Whitney can dispose of a greater number of callers in an hour than any other official. and this is the manner in which he does it—a good I at for his successor. After two hours at the outer desk the secretary retires to his office proper, where he works steadily till 5 or 6 in the evening. He has been one of the most successful of all of the present cabinet ministers, and his administration has the credit of giving the American navy its start on the road to greatness.

There is nothing sumptuous in the offices of the postmaster general and secretary of the interior, except the marble



SECRETARY VILAS.

The postmaster general works in a plain room, which has rather old fashioned furniture. In this room and about the devoted head of Mr. Dickinson's successor will be seen the worst crush of the season after March 4. Here the place hunters and their friends literally swarm. Mr. Vilas estimates that he lost ten years of his life during the first six months of the year 1885, when he sat at his desk and fought off the mob, besides making fifteen or twenty thousand enemies, who have not yet forgiven him. In number of persons employed, and in direct contact with the people, the post-office is the greatest of all government departments. A postmaster general need not be a lawyer, but a secretary of the interior should have had law fraining. This great department controls the patent office, the pension office, public lands and mines, the Indians, education, railroads, public surveys, the federal census, etc. Secretary Vilas' room is as plain as Dickinson's, but his desk is kept always in the perfection of orderliness. Both Vilas and Dickinson were lawyers of renown before taking public office.
Walter Wellejan.

Cherokees and Creeks.

There appears to be among the Cherokees, as far as travelers can observe, about the same variety of religion as prevails among the whites, but under the regulation of the Indian Eureau, first established under President Grant, their agents are nominated by the Laptists; though the Methodists, Presbyterious, Quakers, Moravians and even Reman Catholics have missions among them and a consider ble number of toombers. When the Creeks or Muskokees first went to war with the Americans of concluded what was to them a ra . r disadvantageous peace, a consider the number of young men refused to recognize the treaty and fled to Florida, then Spanish territory, and were given the name of bemindles, which in the Creek language means exile, or runaway. In no long time, by intermarriage with the Indians of Florida, and to some extent with runaway slaves from the adjacent states, they became a distinct nation; but they still use substantially the same language as the Creeks. The Creeks have from the first taken unusual pains to educate their children, and the result is seen in the general high character of intelli-

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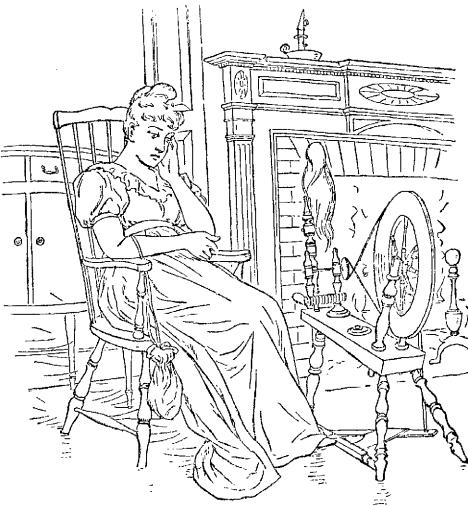
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of the M. & C. Railroad. To John Shoemaker, agent of the Pittsburg

Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company: We the undersigned citizens of Massillon request you to present to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, operating the Massillon and Cleveland railroad, this pention, wherein the citizens of Mas-ill n do earnestly request said company to place said road in condition for passenger traffic, so that suitable con nection can be made between this city and even dried currants and white sugar and Cleveland.

The foregoing is the text of a petition shippers and others supposed to exert special influence. Among the signatures obtained within the half hour were: S. A. Conrad & Co., Russell & Co., W. F. Ricks, Massillon Electric Light Co., P. G. Albright, M. W. Wilson, S. R. Wells, J. F. Pocock, Massillon City Coal Co., Eim Run Coal Co., Youngstoan Coal Co., George Harsh, Union National Bank, First National Bank and Sippo Coal Co. There were many other signatures when the transcript was taken, and will be many more, but those mentioned show the nature of the sup port the movement is finding

Some time ago, upon the strength of information of weight, this paper showed that the charter permitting the construction of the railroad, made it obligatory upon the operating company whether owner or lessee, to give the public reasonable accommodation. It therefore follows that in offering this petition the business men of the city are not asking more at the hands of the Pennsylvania Company than was contemplated that they should have when the right to construct the road was granted by the State. Those who have the matter in charge recognize that the Pennsylvania Company conducts its affairs on a broad platform, aiming for the general werfare of its territory, as tending to most rapidly further its own interests. They believe that if the managers of that corporation give heed to the representation they can make, endorsed by the leading citizens of this city, they will see that the re-opening of the Massillon & Cleve land railroad to passenger traffic is the course most likely to make the lease a remunerative one.

THE STORY OF A PENSIONER

Who, According to his Standard. now Rolls in Wealth.

A dried up old man, blind in one eye, unable to see well with the other, and subject to a dozen other ills, accompanied by his wife, drove slowly into town one day lest year behind a decrepit old usg as teeble as its driver. The proprietor of this outfit soon discovered the where abouts of surviving members of Company I, 76th O V. I., and introduced himself as George Reiman. Originally from Pennsylvania, he dropped into Massillon during the war, and enlisted in Company I. After his discharge he found himself in Tennessee, where he set himself up ar an herb doctor. There he soon discovered his affinity suffering, however, so the story runs, with cancer of the le:. His heart was gone and he set about to make the fair one whole, she being then apparently in the last stages of the disease. So entirely successful were his efforts that she was completely cured and they were married. But instead of living happily ever afterward, things went from bad to worse. They were poor as church mice, Reiman was unable to work, and so in the course of time they packed their few traps and storted by wagon to Washington, there to ask Uncle Sam for a pension. Uncle Sam was slow in granting it, however, and Reiman, discouraged, started to Massilion to get more evidence. Here he arrived last year, and here he has since been a charge

upon his comrades. Two weeks ago his friends decided to investigate his case and wrote to General Bia k, through Major McKinley. asking that the case be made "special," on account of the indigence of the applicant. Shortly after the reply came that Reiman's claim had been allowed in the income of the native population 1887, while he was in Washington. The This good looking conductor with a hisexplanation is that his pension ag nt had lost his address, and he, not being overburdened with intelligence did not consult with the agent. At any rate the old man will draw twenty four dollars a nature. month until he dies, and will soon be in possession of one thousand dollars back pay-an imposing fortune to one in his coraition.

Construct a Cabinet,

In a short time General Harrison will announce the personnel of his cabinet, and naturally enough everybody has opinions more or less well founded, as to just whom he will decide upon. Now THE INDEPENDENT would like to send the weekly edition for a year to any address desired, for the individual, black or white, male or female, subscriber or borrower, who sends the first and most nearly accurate cabinet before the announcement is made by the Presidentelect. All such prognostications will be carefully filed, and the result of the guessing match made public in due season. Send in a cabinet.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a purely vegetable pr paration, free from injurious ingredients. It is peculiar in its curative

A WEST VIRGINIA WEDDING.

In a Typical Mousehold up Elk fliver. At the cabin of John Martin prepara-

tions were going on for the wedding of his youngest and last unmarried daughter. In the yard in front of the house, fire wood had been "snaked in," enough to build a ship. Big pieces of green beech, for bac- logs, hickory, mountain birch, and fair white ash for store wood; while from "The Lumber Company's" store near by, ample provisious had been laid in for the wedding supper. A great side of bacon, (40 lbs,) a bushel of dried apples, brown sugar, coffee, rice had been indulged in for the occasion. Early in the afternoon the relatives and circulated this morning among the heavy | friends began togather at the cabin, many on horseback but most on foot, while in some cases one horse was made to answer for several. Those least able to walk. riding him on the road, while at the fordings of the stream, two would cross and dismounting start the ho-se back again for another load, thus one horse would ferry a large number over in

At the last hour there was a clattering of hoofs down the mountain side, and a messenger rode in to announce that the deacon was sick and could not come. The prospective bride and groom and their friends were not long in solving the problem of how to proceed with the ceremony. Three horses were soon caught, saddled and mounted by the bride, groom and best man, and amidst a storm of good wishes, they started on the four miles of muld mountainous road to deacon Billy Bucher's, where the anot was tied by the indisposed Billy. And just as the moon began to light the mountain tops they returned man and wife. Congratulations over, the party sat down to supper.

The great wood fire that roared and crackled up the chrmney not only warmed the cabin but took the place of lamps and candles, and shone full in the aces of the bride and groom, who sat at the head of the table. The former, a rather good looking young woman, just turned seventeen, who, having lost her mother years before, had been instructed in all the household arts by her grandmother or "granny," and who notwithstanding heavy weight and seventy-six sammers, had crossed the river in a the mountains in order to be present. The groom was a rosy cheeked strapping young fellow six feet high, and the fact hat his wedding finery, a small gift to last cent did not appear to trouble him in the least, for work was plenty and he river as well as any man in the "kentry."

Supper over most of the guests de parted for their cabins, far and near. There was no throwing of old shoes or rice, for the old shoes were retained for a ltttle more service and the rice bad been eaten to the last grain. There was no wedding tour, for this being the last daughter she was to remain at home and keep house for her wifeless tather. A few of the relatives remained for the night and soon the cabin was filled with improvised beds. All retired and the wedding was over, and soon all was squiet that the foxes stole in to pick up the fragments around the door.

A Pullman Conductor with a History

One of the tallest and handsomes of the Puilman car conductors who passes through Massillon almost daily is a bronzed Cuban, who was compelled to flee to this country eight years ago, for commanding a troop in one of the many rebellions against the Spanish govern ment. His five brothers were either killed in battle or executed by the government, and the large estate which he had inherited from his father was confiscated. His eyes snap and his frame quivers when he talks of the outrages born by his native island, and looks forward longingly to the day when it shall be tree and independent, or a part of the United States. He is ready to offer his own services, whenever opportunity shall offer to expel the Spaniards who are sent by the royal government from Spain, and who sap the greater part of tory speaks all the modern European languages, and gives his passengers the benefit of delightful courtesy and atten- thing goes wrong, but the companies, tion, which seem to be a part of his

Something New. W. C. Russell is a part owner of a patent water motor scrub brush, which will probably be manufactured in Massillon shortly. The brush is an invention of A. A. Walker, one of Russell & Co.'s travelling men, who lives at Dayton, O., and consists of a flat tin box about seven inches square, inside of which is a small water motor with a double brush attached to the bottom. The water is furnished from a common garden hose. which is attached to a one-half inch gas pipe five or six feet long, which also serves as a handle. The brush will revolutionize window washing and all scrubbing, and promises to sell very rapidly.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises. scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder heater. funded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Z. T. cents of Z. T. Baltzly. Cures many who Cough Balsam with a rush. 25 cents.

ASPHALT PAVING.

And In What Light Akron Regards It. It is not likely that anybody in this city has thought it wise to consider asphalt proving bad Massillon streets. A ride on these payments produces such perfect bliss that the contemplation of such streets for Massidon would seem like a dream, too pleasant to be realized.

Possibly the people of Akron thought so. But one fine day a representative of the Barber Trinicad Asphalt Company dropped into town, and invited a council committee to take in eastern towns, and examine streets laid for years, and investigate into the construction and expense. The committee did so. Erie, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington and New York were visited. The facts observed in each city were substantially the same. To lay such payments in Akron will cost in close vicinity to three dollars per yard. As to wear, the con-ittion of the street in front of the Philadel phia City Hall, where it has been subjected to such wear as it could have in few places in the United States, is a good enough test. Every black used in that great building was hauled over it-The committee concludes its report as

"Finally, in the light of all our investigations, and after a careful inspection of concrete pavements, impartially conducted, and with a full knowledge of stone pavements, their use, cost and life as demonstrated in Akrol, and with the interests of Akron and her people to prompt us in our decision, we are of the unanimous opinion that the City of Akron will not go amiss by giving the Barber Trinidad Asphalt pavement a fair and sufficiently extensive trial feeling confident that such trial will be followed by an extension of this system of pavements to the pleasure and comfort of Akronians and to the benefit of the Top Top City"

Big W. & L. E. Docks,

Says the Toiedo correspondent of the Coar Frade Journal: "The Wheeling & Lake Erie dock will surprise most of the citizens by its size. It is owned by the Toledo Dock and Coal Company, which has a capital of one hundred thousand dellars. They have already expended ifity thousand dollars on the wharf and crazy canoe and walked three miles over it will probably take as much more to complete it. It is very substantially constructed, has a frontage of nearly fitteen hundred feet and the advantage of being near to the channel and connected the bride and the license had taken his with the belt line by the Wheeling & Lake Erie tracks. There will be at least four steam hoisting machines erected on could chop, core and hew, or steer a the dock, and it will be supplied with lumber raft down the wild mountain the latest improved machinery for handling coal and freight."

Slugged by a Native,

When the board of school examiners are considering the applications for teachers' certificates they should be very parcicular as to the physical strength of the applicants, and see to it that he or she is ceedingly disagreeable and very comstrong enough to resent such affairs as occurred Tuesday at the Richville avenue primary school. Miss Nancy Wiseman, who is one of the teachers there, had ordered the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Joseph Minion to present himself before her to be reprimanded for fighting on the playground. The boy refused to do so, and she promptly handed him his books and ordered him home. The idea of her only male offspring being thus abused so aroused Mrs. Minich that she buckled her armor about her and sallied forth to the scene of the fray, where she, not content with arbitration, proceeded to slap the teacher in the face and otherwise abuse her. If it was generally known that the children of that neighborhood are far f om angelic, popular opinion would, no doubt, be with the teacher.

The Contract will not again be Broken,

A date was made with Manager Porter of Bucher's opera house by Herne's Hearts of Oak Company some time ago. After a fashion very common with trav elling combinations they concluded as the time grew near to change the route and go elsewhere. Now the local manager is always held accountable for the strict fulfillment of his contracts, and being a fixture is usually sued when anyhaving no habitation and no responsi bility, do not object to breaking any agreement when occasion seems to require. Manager Porter, after being imposed upon not only in this instance but in others, concluded that the time had come for a little retaliation, so he proceeded to Canton. Thursday, where the "Hearts of Oak" company played in the evening, and had the baggage and advance sales receipts attached for damages amounting to one hundred dollars incurred by breach of contract. Having with 17 feet beam, and 51 feet draught. thus fied up the show, the manager of that organization, after a little parleying. began to talk bout compromise, and released himself from all obligations by the payment of thirty five dollars.

A prompt source of relief from every symptom of indigestion is found in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. This elegant and efficacions remedy is prompt and Syrup. thorough in us action, acceptable to the taste and stomach, turing dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimpl s, low spir s, headache, ague, malaria, scrotula, salt rheum, ecezma, boils, tetter, rhenmatism and all chronic diseases of the blood, stomach and liver. Fifty vainly seek relief of physicians. 2 Z. T. Baltzly.

A New C. L. & W. C Connection. The following communication appears

in the Freeport Press, signed by Henry W. Wilson:-"Allow me to congratulate you. The Old Calico is a fixed fact 1 payment as the proper material for im- learn from good authority that the road will be built from Zanesville to Freeport within a year. I predict that next Christmas you can stand at Zeff Court right's house, and bounce a stone off the Black Diamond engine as she pullin just below where the C. L. & W. water tank now stands!

A New Wholesale House.

Leases upon the entire first flo r of the Bammerlin block on South Erie street have been signed, and two first class houses will soon be ofen for business there. The south half has been secured by Jonas Lutz who will open an extensive wholesale establishment for the nandling of tobaccos, George Hackett has the north half, and will conduct a store for the sale of mouldings, wall paper, and similar lines.

More Massillon Conf.

"Men who ought to know," observes the Wilmot Review, "say that a coal field of vast proportions underlays the farms of Messrs, D. P. Weimer, Herry Lienhard Isaac Kanage, M. Marchand, David Bash and C. Wyandt. If this is true it is not difficult to predict the future of Wilmot - We shall have more to say of this in the future."

The Gun Club.

The score of the Mastillon Rod and Gun Club made Friday is as follows: J. H Hunt

Mr. Hunt won the first medal, and Captain Clutz the second.

A Prize of \$100,000

is a goo! thing to get, and the man who wins it by superior skill or by an un-xpeered turn of For une's wheel, is to be ongratulated. But he who escapes from the clutches of that dread monster, consumption, and wins back health and happiness, is far more fortudate. Tre bances of winning \$100,000 are shall, but every consumptive may be absolute ly sure of re overvif he takes Dr. Pierce's Go den Medical Discovery in time. For a l scrofulas di eases (consumption ione of them) it is an unfailing remedy. All druggists.

President Sodon of the Boston club says of Jim White: "We don't want him, we have no use for him, and stall not nother about him any more. We took him from Detroit to consummate a deal. as we wanted Richardson and Brouthers Now that we have those men we have nouse for White I consider him as expensive man; four thousand dollars for his release and a three thousand five hundred codars salary to a man of his age is unreasonable, and too, should we buy him at that figure next season he could demand it right along."

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a rearing; buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exmon disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great purifier is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease which tt cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from ca arrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

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Besides promptly removing coughs and colds, which, when left to themselves, are the cause of inberculous development, Dr. Bigelow's Positive C ug .) Cure allays any irritation and inflammation which may exist in the lungs, and by premoting easy expecto ration cleanses the lungs of substances which clos them up. This substance, if allowed to remain on the lungs would rapidly destroy them. Z. T. Baltzly will supply Bigelow'e Cure at fifty cents a

Harvard and Princeton baseball enthusiasts are blue since the annual meeting of the College League at Boston, when Yale was declared to be the champion team of 1888.

One of Many.

VICTOR, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1887. Mr O. F. Woodford, Dear Sir: Send me I gross Kemp's Balsam, 50c size, and a tew samples. I certainly know that Kemp's Balsam is the best selling rough I have fifteen other cough and lung remedies on my shelves, and Kemp's Balsam sells 10 to 1 best of all. Respect fully yours, F. E. Cobb. Sold by all druggists at 50c and St. Sample bottles

Twenty-five yachtsmen have subscribed five thou-and dollars to build a cen terboa.d schooner yacht 50 feet longto be enrolled in the new Golden West Yacht Club. She will be built by J. Greholder at Hayes' shipyard, San Francisco.-New York Sun. They say Bigelow is suing "Bettie and

the Baby" for half of their gift money, but the baby d n't care a son, so long as it can get plenty of Dr. Bull's Cough The total earnings of the Wheeling &

Lake Erie Railroad Company in 1887 amounted to \$744,537, and in 1888, 5874,-356, an increase of eighteen per cent. The people are going for Rinehart's

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may c immence with an apparently harmiess sough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Bal-am for the throat and lungs. which is guaranteed to relieve and curall cases. Price 50e and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by Il denggists.

Owing to the limited demand for coal the H.inois miners are working but half time.

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secially in comp unding and preparing medicines. This is illustrated in the great superiorny of Hood's Sarsaparolla ver other preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomai-hed. The head of the firm of C. I. Hood & Co. is a thoroughly competent and experienced pharmacist, having dewed his whole life o the study and actual preparation of medicines. He is also a mamber of the Mas-achusetts and American Pharmacentical Association, and continues actively devoted to superising the preparation of and managing he husiness connected with, Hood's Sar

Hence the superiority and peculiar ment of Hood's Sarsaperdia is built apon the most substantial foundation in its preparation there is represented Il the knowledge which modern ce scarch in medical science has devoloped ombined with long experience, brain work and experiment. It is only necessary to give this medicine a tatritrial to realize its great curative value.

In many sections of the West the coal niners are organizing mutual secreties One society, at Richmond, Mo, has a membership of eight hundred.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, to: children teetning, is the prescription or one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failin success by milhons of mothers for then chi dren. During the process of teeth ing its value is in calculable. It relieves he child from pain, cures dysentery and liarrhosa, griping in the boweis, and wind-colic, By giving nealth to the wild it rests the mother. Price 25 cent a bottle.

The Columbus, Lima and Northwestern Railway, the new route to be built from the Ohio coal fields to some port in the east shore of Lake Michigan, originally promes al to run to Saugatuck. but now in all probability St. Joseph will be selected. The transportation scross Lake Michigan will be accompilehed by large steam vessels carrying two large trains at one trip.

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LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.

Frank J. Ch-nev makes oath that he is the serior partner of the firm of F. J Cheney & Co, doing busines in the city of Toledo, county and State a oresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dellars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D '86.

A. W. CLEASON, Notary Public. SEAL,

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Representative Taylor, of the sub-committee on pools and trusts, as the result of their examination at Cincinnati, says: We found coal at Cincinnati one dol lar per ton higher than at Columbus. Cincinnati coal is brought largely from the Kanawha where prices are lower than in the Hocking Valley. It is shipped to Cincinnati in beats at thirtyeight cents for carriage, while the railroads charge seventy five cents per ton for Hocking to Columbus. Yet coal is me dollar per ton higher in Concinnati than in Columbus and even tifty cents higher than in Coungton, across the river."—Coal Trade Journal.

Is Consumption incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris. Newark, Ark., says: Was down with ab ess of lungs, and friends and physicians

pronounced me an incurable Consumptive logan taking Dr. Kings New Discover for Consumption, am now on my flind bot tle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the firest medicine ever made. Jesse Middlewart, Decutur, Olno, says Had it not been for Dr. King's New Dis

covery for Consumptio I would have died of I mg trembles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health. Try it. Sample bettles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug Arthur Ory, the editor of the London

Sportsman, in a letter to Arthur T. Lum ley, of the Illustrated News, says, in speaking of the Sullivan Mirchell fight: Whatever Muchell may say to the contrary, boto men had fair o'ay, and had Sullivan only adopted his hurricane tac tics my precautions would have been amply warrant d, as I had made every arrangement for a bed and medical attendance for Mitchell."

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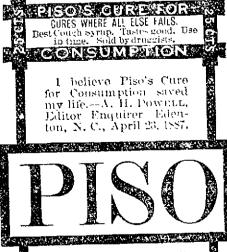
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What shall we do with our country roads? Car readers of The Independent answer?

Oh for a week of Blaine in the state department now!

The subject of fire department improvements has not been dropped by any means.

Colonel Conger, of Akron, says that he is not a candidate for governor or anything else.

The New Jersey Democrats have shown their hands. In caucus they decided to repeal the local option change creates something like confeature of the liquor laws.

Governor Hovey of Indiana recommends the prohibition of indiscriminate challenging, guard rails at the polls, the disfranchisement of bribers and the bribed, and the prohibition of party assessments upon candidates.

The Utica Observer thinks that the small boy whom Mary Anderson recently kissed was to be envied if ever mortal was. The Observer man ought to lease a friendly iceberg-it would return his caresses as warmly as Mary Anderson.

There are fifty-three presidential Democrats, with but a few exceptions. Only five terms will expire counting was to be demanded," and in 1889; twenty-two in 1890: fifteen furthermore of offering the portfolio in 1891; eight in 1892; and three in of the Interior Department to the 1893. On the face of the returns Pacific Railroad company for three this is not cheering news for the no- hundred thousand dollars, condition-

The Morning Republican is the liveliest institution in Wooster. It is a goo little paper and it is read with pleasure and profit by THE IN-DEPENDENT daily. But even the Wooster Republican should give proper credit when it compliments THE INDEPENDENT by availing itself of articles printed originally in this paper. That is all.

As the whole United States invariably points to New York as the most corruptly governed city in the world, The Sun takes occasion to print a table showing that the expenses of the city in 1869, when the population was 850,000, amounted to \$21,179,891.85. and in 1889, with a population of 1,700,000, the whole amount appropriated is but \$28,238,

The Ohio House voted on the Woman Suffrage bill Friday, but the result snowed an equal number of votes on both sides and it was re considered. It is a pleasure to note that George Wilhelm was on the side of the women, and equally unpleasant to note that John Erudition Monnot cast his ballot against them. Saturday's dispatch states that the bill has finally been defeated.

The progress of the demand for scientific temperance instruction in ture to think is unprecedented in the public schools is a curious study. history, diplomatic intercourse was It started in Vermont in 1882; the broken off on the 30th without any following year Michigan and New Hampshire took up the subject; New York and Rhode Island did the same | changed since I saw him on the 26th. in 1884; ten other States caught the movement in 1885, three more were and said he bore me no ill." enrolled in the list in 1886 and five law and Louisiana also.

In exactly six weeks Mr. Harrison will be president. It will not then take long for the German government to learn that the United States even Bismarck is bound to respect. the Samoan group, and commenting | mariners .- N. Y. World.

upon it with its accustomed lucidity. This issue contains a map of the Pacific group which will aid somewhat ing Western citie seems trivial when in understanding the case.

The Canton News Democrat states that the delay in the appearance of its promised inside history of the Chicago convention is for the purpose of favoring some candidate for a position under General Harrison. It says: "There is a time to sing and a time to dance, a time to pray, and a time even to tell the truth. When we take time to tell all the inside truth about the Big Four in Chicago, our Massillon brother will feel that it is time to pray." THE INDEPEND- in the year there will be nothing but ENT trusts that General Sherwood will hasten his singing, dancing and praying as much as possible. His explanation that the time for truth telling is not yet, explains numerous eccentricities of statement in the political columns of his excellent paper.

A letter from Rome supposed to have been written by Charles A. Dana, tells that the Sacred College is much worried over the possible outcome of the next choice for the chair of St. Peter. Of 263 Popes, 224 have been Italians, and since 1522. when the Flemish Adrain VI wore the tiara, they have all been Italians. So long has been the rule to choose Italian Popes that the prospect of a sternation. Yet Leo XIII has so distributed the red hat, that of 61 living cardinals only 32 are Italians. With such a beggarly majority there is every chance for a foreigner, and such are the peculiar combinations and ambitions that, so the correspondent writes, Cardinal Gibbons. of Baltimore, is in the best position to command a majority of votes, as the case stands.

Mr. Platt is said by the Democrats not to be a lovely character, but when correspondent MacBride of the Cincinnati Enquirer, upon the alleged authority of A. E. Bateman, accused him of receiving one hundred and postoffices in Ohio presided over by fifty thousand dollars before the election, "for the use of which no acal upon Harrison's election, he sat himself down and wrote to Mr. Bateman. That gentleman was asked whether he had been correctly reported, and if so, to give authority for such malicious slanders. Mr. Bateman in his published reply begs off. He accuses the fertile mind of the correspondent as being the source. Mr. Platt then telegraphed to John R. McLean to learn exactly how the statement crept into print. Mr. NeLean summoned MacBride, who accuses Bateman of being the sole authority. Mr. Platt's next step will be very interesting, in the ing down appropriations for naval nature of a suit for slander.

> Lord Sackville has been telling his chapter of the serial story to Salisbury. The official correspondence has been published in England and most of it has been reprinted in the Irish World. Sackville writes: 1 was, all along ignorant of the precise grounds on which my removal was sought, but party exigencies overruled international comity. Telegrams were being received to the effect that the Irish vote in New York was slipping away from the Demoeratic ticket and that immediate action was necessary on the question of my dismissal. In order to couciliate this faction, involving as it did a want of courtesy which I venintimation to me from Mr. Bayard that the situation was any way when he accepted my explanation

In a few words, Sackville officially in 1887. Last year Ohio passed a charges President Cleveland with icting as he did, as a matter of political expediency, while not in sympathy with his own course.

The new navy, when completed, will consist of twenty two vessels has some rights in Samoa which ranging from the armored cruiser Maine carrying 444 men, down to a The country owes a debt of grati- first class torpedo boat carrying 4 5 786 men on board the vesselstaken without effort by New York. Special Dispatch to The Independent.

Last year for example, the increase in the value of taxable real property, was officially reported at over thirty millions of dollars. This is more than the present total value of taxable property in Syracuse, Hartford, New Haven, Springfield, Albany, and a hundred other leading centers Towards the goat paradise of Harlem, huge flats are being erected, even at midwinter, in the middle of ten acre fields, where withsolid blocks. These flats are almost invariably leased before completion. Five thousand dollars is the minimum figure at which real estate of any size may be had in any unimproved portion of Manhattan Island. Elsewhere values seem fabulous. A flat was recently built on the corner of Sixth avenue and 14th street, not of extraordinary pretensions, at a cost of probably \$30,000. The ground was controlled under a per

THE GROWTH OF A GREAT CITY.

compared to the enormous strides

The growth of the most promis-

lars per year, and the builder of the flat paid the original lessee \$30,000 Two years ago a man bought a salt marsh on Long Island of fifty acres for ten thousand dollars. He went to Holland to study drainage. and returning, applied his knowledge to his swamp. Recently he sold the first two lots for five thousand dollars each. Six years ago half a dozen ferries transported the people of Brooklyn doing business in New York. Now all the ferries and the big bridge are over-burdened with traffic, and a second bridge is under consideration.

manent lesse for seven hundred dol-

No one can prophesy where this growth will end, unless human ingenuity fails to solve the perplexing problem of rapid transit, which the construction of four lines of elevated road has failed to do.

Mr. Bayard, whose relations with the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun are such as to make the utterances of that paper on state subjects semi-official, in that journal says that since the senate has now been furnished with all the correspondence in regard to the Sa moan matter "it now remains with that body to define the policy of our gove nment in dealing with the subject further." This is a roundabout way of saying that he gives it up. After all, as the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette suggests, is not poor Bayard getting all the blame in this matter, when the whole Democratic party should have it! True enough, his diplomacy is laughed at, but ri diculous as it is, suppose it were backed by a powerful navy, who doubts but that Bismarck's attitude would be very different? For years the Democratic party has been parconstruction in order to howl about economy, and at this juncture when we have nothing but a dozen tubs and a few first class unfinished ships to fight with, they will be satisfied with nothing but war. One might suppose from their talk that a vowerful fleet could be sent into the Pacific on twenty four hours' notice.

• The New York Herald very often speaks out bold truths like this:

"The story that Thomas C. Platt made a bargain with the Pacific railroads just before election, swallowed three hundred thousand dollars of their money and promised to have a secretary of the interior appointed who would favor these railroad magnates, is a sham and a humbug on the very face Besides, Mr. Platt is no fool He is a good many other things, but not that. We don't wor ship at the Platt shrine, as our readers know, but in a rough and tumble row for positions in the cabinet every man should have a good, fair chance.'

There is no reason why the finished highways which form one of the attractions of the Old World to the American tourist should not be found everywhere in the better settled parts of our own country. No public investment is likely to bring in better and happier returns to the people President Eliot says that nr roads and streets are the worst he has ever seen in any civilized country, even in Algeria, and that roads and parks are the instruments of public happiness which our own people have too little considered. The simultaneous interest in this subject in different parts of the country indicates that a public defect is already widely noted and comclearly explaining the situation in 500 officers and 5,286 sailors and toward a change for the better. Boston Herald.

PHELPS IS RE-CALLED

TO CET EVEN WITH SALISBURY.

The Senate Bill Passed By a Party Vote-A Mayor Arrested.

Washington Jan, 23.—The Secretary of State has re-called Minister Phelps, who will depart from England at once. leaving the legation in charge of a secretary, exactly as the British legation has been left at Washingtin

The Senate Bill Passed,

New York, Jan. 23.-The Senate tariff bill was adopted last night, by a vete of 32 to 30-a strict party vote. Senators Payne, Brown and (all voted with the Republicans on certain amendments, but did not do so on the final question of adoption

The Mayor Indicted,

Cosnocton, January 23.-Thos. Hartshorn, Caleb Crawford and W. R. Crater, all of Newcomerstown, have been indicted by the Coshocton county gramjury for dynamiting in the Tuscarawas river. Crater is the mayor of Newcom erstown, having been elected with the and of the Prohibitionists - Pittsbury

Cheap Maps of the United States.

Washington, January 23.—Commis sioner Stockslager, of the General Land Office has just published a large ancomplete map of the United States. copies of which he is authorized to setto schools, libraries and to the public generally at one dillar and a quarter each, free of carriage. The map is about five and one-fourth by sex and one-fourth feet and is backed with cloth. The price at which they are offered rep resents their net cost to the Government

The Deadlock Broken

CHARLESTON, W. VA, Jan. 21.-The deadlock in the Senate was broken late this evening by electing R. S. Carr, Union Labor Senator from this city. President of the Senate The deadlock lasted since the 9th inst. The report that there will be a dual government in this State has been killed by the el c tion of President of the Senate, who will become Governor of the State, March 4 it Goff or Fleming, who are now contesting be not seated. The Constitution of the State provides for this case. The Republican caucus has nominated Gen. Goff for Senator.

Corrigan and McGlynn,

New York, Jan. 21.—The following are the salient points of the circular is sued by Arch-bishop Corrigan to all priests in his diocese yesterday:

"REV. DEAR SIR: Although the so called Anti-Poverty Society has been nearly two years in existen e, I havfrained hirtherto from taking notice of it, noping that time and experience would lead its votaries to wiser counsels. and that the members, if left to them lives, would gradually disperse 🧦 In order, therefore, to safeguard the interests of souls for whom I must render an account on the day of judgment, I hereby make and declare attendance a meeeings of the Anti-Poverty Society: reserved case."

"Reserved Case" means cause for de nial of absolution.

Slave Market Near Bagomoyo. ZANZIBAR, Jan. 22.-A Bavarian lady missionary was wounded by the bursting of a German shell during the recent melec. The attempt to ransom the Germans will likely not prove a success. An enormous number of slaves are on the coast and a large slave market has been established close to Bagomoyo. A German schooner has brought a large consignment of arms and ammunition for a German house here.

The East African Bill. Berlin, Jan. 32.—The National Zeitung thinks that all parties except the Freisennege will support the East African bill.

The Vassetch Zeitung declares the testimony of residents of the East African coast that English proteges known as Banyans, supply the funds for the equipment of a slave hunting caravan and that to clip their wings would be equivalent to the annihilation of

No Duel Probable.

London, Jan. 22.—There is no probability of a duel between Messes. Whistor and Stott, the arnsis, at present, all rumors to the contrary restwithstanding. The American has won has way here in spite of the predjudices against him both on account of his nationality and his eccentricies, and continental critics freely acknowledge the merits

Under the Crimes Act, GLASGOW, Jan. 22.-Mr. David Sheely, member of parbament for the south division

of Galway, was arrested at a hotel in this city on a warrant issued in Ireland for oilenses under the crimes act.

Foreign Notes.

The court of exchequer refuses to confirm the writ of habeas corpus for the release from jail of Mr. Edward Harrington, editor of the Kerry Sentinel.

It is stated that Lieut, Wissmann will be appointed German consul general at Zanzibar, which office he will undertake in addition to his other duties. John Geognogan, the author of "The Lan-

cashire Witches," "John Barleycorn," and

other well known books, is deal. He was seventy-four years of age. The weather in the Trans-Caspian territory is very severe. The part of Usunada is entirely frozen over. Whole herds of cattle

have perished on the steppes and the inhabi-

tants are suffering great hardships. The Right Rev. Joshua Hughes, bishop of the diocese of St. Asaph, England, is dead. The bishop has been ill for the past year, and was unable even to sign a resignation of his see. Therefore the dioceso has virtually been

Although the chances of Gen. Boulanger's election to the chamber of deputies from the department of the Some next Sunday are infinitely better than those of any other candidate, they are much less favorable than they were a few days ago, owing to the opposition of the Free Masons and the trades union.

without a hishop for a year.

BRAVE LIFE SAVERS.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Seven lives were sacrificed to the gale of Sunday night. But for

the heroic work of the Hull life saving crew Monday morning seventeen ethers would have been added to the list of seafaring men whose lives have gone out on the dangerous coast of Nantasket. The new tugboat H. F. Morse, owned by the Morse Trans-Atlantic company, of this city and New York, started for Martha's Vineyard. There, Sunday morning, the tug met the barges Josephine and John Bunvan. The Morse took them in tow for Postland, Me.

Sunday night, when a few miles from Race Point, one of the severest storms ever experienced in Massachusetts bay came on in blinding snow and heavy sea. The pilots lost their bearings. Capt. Blair, of the tug, determined to seek refuge in Boston harbor, but at 2:30 a. m. the tug and both barges went on the rocks of Hurdings ledge, one of the most dangerous points on the coast, When about three miles from Boston light, the hawsers parted.

The barges drifted away; the tug foundered on the rocks and began to leak badly. One brave fireman Herman Carrollton, volunteered to go in a boat for aid, and, no sooner than launched, the life boat was dashed fifteen feet in the air, and the brave fellow sank within a few feet of the

tug.
The balance of the crew, seventeen in all, were finally taken off by the life-saving crew from Hull, under command of Capt. Samuel James. Their trips through the heavy sea was a perdons undertaking, but they rescued the seventeen men, and transferred them to the tug Leader, which brought them to this

This makes a total of forty-five lives that have been saved by heroes of Hull this

Awful Work of a Storm.

SCITUATE, Mass., Jan. 23.-James Ward, a ife saving patrolman, found two bodies between the third and fourth cliffs; the heads of both were missing. There is no doubt but that they were sailors, probably belonging to the schooner Norton, which was wrecked in the recent gale. The patrolmen have also found parts of oil clothes and shirts, strewn along the shore, since the storm of Sunday

German Crops Short.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 23.—Consul-General Rame, at Berlin, reports to the state department that the German crops for 1888 fell off from 15 per cent, to 18 per cent, below the previous year, and consequently prices have increased. The estimated yield for the year Sas odows:

Winter wheat, 17,656,309 bushels; winter ye, 45.947,603; summer barley, 12,600,258. During the year 1887 they imported 5,412,553 bushels of wheat and 6,385,435 bushels of rye, and only exported about sixty thousand aushels of both In conclusion Raine says: "The agricul-

tural situation here justifies the anticipation that the tendency is foward more protection. Protection benefits producers and increases the revenues of the state."

Pennsylvania Troops Mad. SCHANTON, Pa., Jan. 23.-The Thirteonth

regiment, Pennsylvania National guard, is in revolt over the action of Gen. Ordway taking away from them the quarters assigned in the state and navy department building for the inauguration coremonies, and giving them to the Ohio croops, and unless the snarl is antied soon hey will refuse to go to Washington, thereby making a gap in the Pennsylvania military representation. Adjt. Gen. Hustings is in charge of marters looking toward an adjustment with the Ohio infantry, whom Gen. Ordway is represented as saying may give up the idea of being present

Contreras Cutting Capers. New York, Jan. 23.—Gen. Contreras, the

military attache of the Haytian legation, triumphantly flourished a cablegram Monday which he said he had recenily received from Port-au-Prince. He would not give its contents for publication, but mysteriously affirmed that the news it contained would chill the hearts of those citizens of New York who sympathized with Hippolyte. It is said that the cable gram contains an account of a decisive battle between the opposing forces, resulting in the defeat of Hippolyte's army and the capture of Hippolyte himself. The news may be said to be "important if true."

New Plan for Protecting Our Shores. pany of capitalists, already organized, with nullions of dollars behind it, has proposed to theories are suggested, the most plausible of the government a plan to defend the entrance to our harbors by forcing petroleum to the surface of the water through pipes laid at the bottom for that purpose, and igniting it with a burning bomb, thus creating a sea of fire, through which the enemy's deet must pass. The experiment is soon to be made to demonstrate the practicability of the plan, and the apparatus is now ready.

The Indianapolis Clab Will Quit.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—The basefull directory Monday night voted to surrender the National League franchise, owing to indebtedness exceeding \$20,000. The assests with franchise, may meet the 50 per cent. clana. Hines and Burdict will be sold, and other players controlled by the League.

Rossa Sucs the Catholic News. New York, Jan. 23.—The Herold says that O'Donov at Hossa has begun a suit for libel against the Catholic News placing the damages at \$100,000, and that suit will also be brought against Henry Labouchere, member of parliament, of the London Truth, for his slanderous attacks upon Rossa.

Murdered By Croton Oil.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Thomas Pritch and and Sydney Murray, residents of Jonesboro, are in trouble. Sunday night they forced a bottle of croton oil down William Patton a citizen of Tellford's Depot. Patton is dead, and the strongest feeling prevails against the nuirderers.

School Building Burned. WAUK TAN, III., Jan. 23.—The Wankegan

ontral on I high school, building was hurned last evening with a loss of \$22,000. The cause is supposed to be from a defective flue or some defect in the heating apparatus. was insured for about \$15,000.

Forced to Eat Rat Poison. MECHANICSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 23. -- The

seventeen-year-eld daughter of Joo Weeks, colored, forced four of her younger sisters to eat rat poison. Two of them have died and the others suffered terribly. The girl admits the crime.

Will Hang March 12.

New York, Jan. 23.-John Theodore Weild, alias John Greenwald, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Mr. Lyman S. Weeks, was sentenced to be hanged an the 12th of March.

Earthquakes in Colorado. Denver, Col., Jan. 23 .- Reports received

here by mail from the western part of the state show that on January 15 towns along Ride creek were considerably damaged by two earthquakes.

A Single Station Has Already Saved FortyFive Lives This Season.

One Hundred Persons Penned in a Burning Building.

SEVERAL SERIOUSLY INJUNED BY JUMPING TO THE GROUND.

After Nearly Half an Hour's Delay the Others are Rescued From Perilons Posttions on Balconies and Window Sills By the Fire Department-List of the In-

St. Path, Minn., Jan. 21.—Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock fire broke out in the basement of the four story general office of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad in thi city. The flames passed through the single hatchway located in the central part of thebuilding, and before warning could be given, the halls were filled with smoke.

Thus the 150 employes on the first, second and third floors were cut off from any avenue of escape. It was twenty minutes before ropes and ladders arrived, and by that time the fire had made such progress that the employes were driven out on the balconies and window sills. All those in the upper stories escaped without injury, except two of them, who became frightened and jumped to the ground before help arrived.

The following were thus injured: Fred Norrisacimer, messenger boy, badly injured.

Fred. Peterson, telegraph operator, skull fractured.

William Jones, badly bruised. A. C. R. ce, engineer's office, leg broken.

O. W. Johnson, severely bruised. J. H. Beck, telegraph operator, burned.

Fred. Sticker, burned. The fire started in the paper room in the

basement. Less \$30,000, fully covered by in-

NAVAL OFFICERS EXCITED

Because of the Recent Alterations in the Cruiser Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21,-The officers of the navy who are obliged to live in the steerage are considerably excited over the recent alterations in the steel cruiser Chica; o, now repairing at the navy yard, New York. The quarters on the spar deck, originally intended for four wardroom officers, has been taken to provide bathrooms for the admiral and captain, pantries and offices. This necessitates the officers to go below in the wardroom, which has been enlarged at the expense of the starboard steerage,

As originally built the steerage had 160 subic feet per man for the fifteen oflicers who had to live there, but as now fitted they are cut down to 93.3 cubic feet. The space in the ward room is planned for eighteen officers, and to each of these is assigned 615 cubic feet, of 6.59 times as much room as is given a steerage officer. This will necessarily oblige a number of these future young naval heroes to "live in the air," and this prospect, especially to the ensigns and other officers of that grade, is particularly pleasing,

The space required by law for a steerage passenger on an emigrant ship is one hundred cubic feet, and an American naval officer, living in the steerage, has less room than a steeringe passenger on an occun steamer. In this small space he is obliged by the regulations to stow his entire outfit for three years, and for that period it is to all intents and purposes his home.

On the Pacific steamers, running to San Francisco, the Chmaman is allowed 128 cubic feet, but in this new modern man-ofwar, supposed to have all the comforts and conveniences of the present day, the poor steerage officer is cramped into less space than is allowed an ordinary emigrant or Chinaman coming to this country.

A LAKE ON FIRE,

Peculiar Phenomenon in Southern Indiana-The Community Excited.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.-Near New Decker, a village in southern. Indiana, a smail lake is burning and emitting a peruliar sulphuric odor. The community is excited, and those living near the lake are preparing to leave the place. The lake is about half a mile in circumference. The fire covers the eastern New York, Jan. 23.-- A powerful com- surface with a steady blaze six inches in height. No smoke is perceptible. Several which is that a vem of oil near the surface has burst under the pond, and that the oil rose to the surface, where it was set on fire by a spark from a burning log heap, and that as the oil continues to rise it keeps burn-்**in**g யுரை the surface,

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of

Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating and a remedy like Hood's requires careful attention, Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently, It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good ap-

petite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache Sick "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

distressed me, or did me

little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My fromble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the eraving I had previously experienced."

GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Sam Small will lecture in Massillon. Quarterly meeting was held at the U. B. church on Sunday.

'i he German Veterans' Association of Massillon, has been incorporated, at Columbus.

Sarah Gilfoy has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Pailip Gilfoy, deceased.

The mumps are abroad in the land Let those who have never enjoyed their delights beware.

Louis List has purchased the C. S Traphagen property, 218 South Mill street, for \$2,300.

Arnold, of Massilton. Clarence Senn, the five-year old son of

Perry Wiseman, who lives on East South street, fell upon the icy sidewalk

The trustees of Jackeon township have decided to build a town hal, and will

Publishers should encourage the ad vertisers to aim for specific rather than

Attorney John O. Garrett was unexpectedly called to Carreltton Saturday

held in connection with a pet stock Ex-Senator George W. Crites has be-

come a newspaper man, having pur chased a half interest in the Canal Dover If the unknown correspondent who

munication received this week, it would be printed. The newly elected officers of Sippo

Lodge I. O. O. F. will be installed by Deputy Grand Master Brewer, of Canal The board of education of Jackson

ary 1 for the building of a school house in sub district No. 15. The officers of the National Union for

morrow night, January 23. All members are requested to be present. The mumps have attacked Massillon

they have taken West Lebanon by storm, and now they have swelled West Brookfield to twice its size. Next.

C. L & W. railroad Tuesday morning. at Elyria, by falling under a moving train. Both his legs were cut off.

itz, were dismissed by Mayor Frantz Tuesday morning, owing to a lack of evi-

George Cartright of Akron, has lost

Patrick sing at a Massillon concert this | One of white brocade is embroidered all winter will be disappointed, as she was married on Thursday to Dr. Joseph

New York, and there are those unkind enough to say that he will never return A police warrant, sworn out by Samuel come back.

Forepaugh's show. The boys of Beaver Falls are now looking for a new bathing

suffrage on Monday night, refers to Os governed town in America.

who has often played in this city, was buried in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, last Friday. She was a married woman whose home life had always been of the most pleasant kind imaginable.

For the nine hundredth and ninetyninth time The Independent rises to remark that much as it desires news on every possible subject, it can make no use of matter written on unsigned postal cards. "All communications must be signed, not for publication, but as a guar-

aspirants at present for Postmaster Shepthis bitter cold fact: He was appointed in place of A. Howells resigned, and his term will not expire until February 24, 1892, unless he resigns,

The First Methodist Church will be dedicated by Right Rev. Bishop E. G. Andrews, D. D. L. L D of New York city, Metropolitan Bishop, on the 27 inst. He will be assisted by Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., formerly of Chicago, now of Cocionati. Bath these divines are among the best living preachers. Don't miss bearing them.

Wellington is agitating the question o improving its streets by the same method adopted in Elyria and Oberlin, viz., putting down blocks of stone eight inches thick, eight feet wide, and gravelling three feet on each side. It is also proposed to build a road like that from Wel lington to Obernin, at a cost of forty thousand dollars.—Medina Gazette.

It is unusual to hear of a poultry show with almost no Massillon exhibitors, as was the case at Arkon. Mrs. J. S. Coxey was the only fancier represented. Her red pile game cock won second prize and her pullets first and third. First and second prizes .. ere awarded on her blue game cockerel and pullet. Her red cap cock won first prize; her cockerel, second; her hen, first, and her pullet.

Some one maliciously disposed is cir culating slanderous reports concerning the occupations of the Misses Sarah and Minnie Casey, who recently moved from Massillon to California. Their frienddesire it underst od that they are making their home in Los Angeles at present and have such resources at their conmand that there need be no fear for their uture. They are both well pleased with fthe country.

'I have often heard during the last year or so the next pontifical election discussed in private company, and the name of Cardinal Gibbons Las been pronounced many times in my presence by only one drawback: he is to young, and, generally speaking, the Cardinals do not like candidates who promise to remain too long in offic -."—An Italian Cardinal.

Township Clerk Koon- wants old and young to begin the slaughter of the wity groundhog and the chattering sparrow The amount agreed upon by law for the payment of bounties was exhausted last year before the year came to an end, but the fund has since been replenished and the boys and girls can bring their trophies to the same old stind and re ceive twenty cents on each groundheg scalp and ten cents per dozen for spar-

Arbor day, which originated in Nebraska, has been the means of causing the planting of nearly a million acres of forest land in that State a one. The importance of forest culture is illustrated by the fact that the value of the annuaforest product of the United States is eight hundred million dollars, or nearly double that of our wheat crop and ten times more than the yield of our gold and silver mines.—Exchange

The question of equal municipal suffrage, or as generally put, woman sufthe favor with which the proposition is the case, and projects through a closelyregarded found unexpected proof in the htting aperature into the round box tie vote in the legislature last week. where its end rests immediately under Next year the subject will be much | the detent-lever of the signal mechanmore conspicuous. The promised lecture of Miss Laura M, Johns upon ing the starting lever or hook lightly "Equal Municipal Suffrage in Kausas" will be especially timely. It will be given in the People's hall on Monday night, and no admission fee will be

The always well-informed Paris corres pondent of the New York Times furmshes this bit of information for the ladies: "The toilets of Mile. Brandes will be the proper thing for young married Those who hoped to hear Miss Anna ladies. They are marvelous creations. over with gold fleur de lys, and the very long pointed waist, hervy with gold, has square satin sleeves lined with rosecolored puffed tulle. The sleeve fits the arm tightly and is held in place with gold bands."

According to the Alliance Leader the local building association is a bonanza for its stockholders. "Thus, the man who paid into the Association one hundred and thirty dollars on ten shares for the year realizes the handsome profit of sixty dollars on his investment." This sounds very fairy-like. But the payment of over forty six percent, on money which is not all invested until the interest is also paid, must be rather onerous upon the borrowers. Perhaps the Leader's information or arithmetic is a little

The Ohio State Board of Health from as before stated, will be carried on in the seventy-two observers embracing fifty- Bammerlin block. The leading lines eight counties, show the following diseases to prevail for this week: Diptheria | which will be added from time to time at Clearport, Louisville, Twinsburg, Blanchester, Summerfield, Fincastle, cessful establishment of jobbing houses Holmesville, Maineville, West Liberty and Mifflin; Typhoid fever at Harveysburg, Decatur, Mercersville, Westmins ter, West Liberty, Minster, Martin's Ferry, Blanchester, Twinsburg and Maineville; Scar'et fever at New Holland, Westminster, Carbon Hill, Stafford, West Liberty and Minster.

J, B, Wert,

J B. Wert is announced as a candidate for postmaster. Mr. Wert has been a Republican since the organization of the party, has an honorable discharge as a the place, his is as good as the best.

A LIVE TOPIC.

THE AMERICAN FIRE ALARM

And Police Telegraph—Shall Massillon Have it?

MR. EDITOR:-That there is a strong under-current of opinion in favor of the reconstruction of the Massillon fire de partment cannot be doubted when you hear the remarks as to the weak spots in our present system, which, by the way, are very numerous-discussed: And while the efforts of a few citizens honestly interested in this reform mov ment have been questioned, and those citizens accused of being connected with jobs, commissions, etc., as the cause of their enthusiasm, still we are of the opinion that such is not the case, as the wants of our fire department are too plain to any one investigating the subject, and the general character of the individuals so accused would preclude any such motive in our estimation.

As to the Gam-well system of fire alarm: About the year 1855 Messrs. Gamewell & Co. became the proprietors of all the patents of Dr. Wm. F. Channing, of Boston, for the entire country. Realizing from the first the incalculable value of the fire alarm telegraph and the necessity of attaining as near perfection as possible, Messra. Gamewell & Co. never tailed to appreciate and secure every improvement which inventive genrus, and mechanical skill could develop. It is sufficient guaranty that this company will c ntinue this policy that Mr. John Gamewed, of the old firm, remains as its superintendent.

The fire a arm telegraph consists of a central or battery station, the wire cicutts which connect the central station with the street signal boxes, and the members of the Sacred C llege. He has alarm apparatus consisting of electromechanical bell strikers in church or other towers, electro-mechanical gong strikers located in engine houses, public buildings and residences of fire department officials, and indicators, showing in plain figures the number of the s gnal box from which an alarm originates.

All street-signal boxes are made of cast fron, cottage shaped, and contain clock work with spring or weight moters, so arranged as to open and close an electric circuit a definite number of times at certain intervals, indicating by the number of blows upon the alarm bells, and the intervals between, the exact location of number of the signal mecha ism in action. The clock-work is enclosed in a dust tight, east-iron, round box, which splaced in one corner of a square ron case having a hinged door and lock, with key under the exclusive control of such city officers as may be authorized or required to give special signals, This case contains, in addition to the round box, a lightning-arrester, also a telegraph key and carl-bell for engineers or police-signals; thus every signal-station may be used as a telegraph office for any city purposes. A small starting-lever, spread into a thumb-piece or hook on frage, has just been raised in Ohio, and the outside, passes through the door of ism. Lifting the detent-lever, by presdownward once, sets the signal mechanism, and through it the whole system of fire telegra, h in operation. The outside boxes are locked with combination locks. the keys of which are placed in the hands of the police and one or more re sponsible property-holders in the immediate vicinity of each box. It will thus be seen that the mechanism is secured inside of the inner of three distinct from boxes, and that opening the outer door reveals nothing but a square iron case with a tumob-piece or hook projecting from its ooor. So perfect is this mechan ism, that it is utterly impossible for any other than the correct signals to be transmitted, and when once started it can in no way be interfered with, not even by the pulling of another box. until it has performed its entire work. After the outer door is unlocked and opened a plain door with the thumb piece or hook projecting out, and with the words in large letters, "Pull the book down once and let go" is all that meets the eye. It only needs a few moments intelligent comparison of this system (so completely perfect) with that of the telephone as advanced by some of our town friends, to recommend the former and entirely banish the idea of the latter.

A Commercial Venture,

The business section of the city will seem to resume something if its old self with Jonas Lutz again a figure in it. He expects to make Massillon the center for an extensive wholesale business, which, will be tobacco, cigars and candies, to other goods, naturally allied. The sucin the city is a good thing, as it tends to keep money in circulation rig tat home, and attracts considerable attention from beyond. Next to industrial, commercial development is always to be desired.

The Trades Assembly.

The Trades and Labor Assembly of Massillon, held its annual election of officers Sunday, in the hall on Main street, with the following result:

President, Peter Smith; vice president, Ben. Perry; recording secretary, Chas. Luckner; financial secretary, Ed. Genet; corresponding secretary, John Longsoldier in the late war, and his friends heier; treasurer, Chas. Rau; sergeant-atthink that if anybody has a claim upon arms, Geo. Speigle; trustees, John Longheier, F. Nabel, Louis Keller, Ed. Ferry. early in the spring.

PERSONALITIES

And Matrers that Agitate the Society World.

Miss Emma Pille has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coleman spent Tuesday in Cleveland. Miss Marie Vincent has returned from

a week's visit with friends in Toledo. Thomas Douds and Mary J. Savers, of Mass llon, have been granted a license

Miss Minnie Milhoff, of Canton, is visiting with the Misses Huber, on Green Miss Mary Buckius and Miss Alice

Buckins are visiting in Cleveland and Richmond, Ind. H C. Wade and Bert Graybill took a

trip to Canal Dover Saturday night and

there spent Sunday. Mrs. Paul Sorg has returned to her home in Man-field, after a visit with

relatives in this city. Miss Eva Shafer has accepted a posit on as stenographer in the automatic engine department of Russell & Co.'s

The friends of Mrs George Dobson to the number of forty agreeably surprised her at her home, corner of East and South streets Tuesday evening. A very pleas

ant evening was spent. Mrs. B-chtel and her eight children and their families held a reunion at the Bechtel House Tuesday. Four gener ations were represented, the ages range ? ing from sixty five years to eight months. Refreshments were served, and with a much music the evening passed quickly.

A Woman Suffrage Recting.

Miss Laura M Johns, of Topeka, will 5 lecture in the People's hall on Monday evening next, upon "The Eifect of Municipal Suffrage in Kansas." The admission will be free to all who desire to attend, and it is hoped that a large audience will near her. Miss Johns is an ex 🐉 cel ent speaker of established reputation, and is thoroughly familiar with her sub-

A Massilton Peddler Killed.

Patrick Connway, a peddler living in this city, died Tuesday morning from the effects of an accident which occurred the day before at Louisville. While under the influence of liquor he attempted to cross the Fort Wayne bridge at Louisville while No. 66 was appreaching from the west. Both legwere badly mangled. He was about sixty years old.

The Young Men's Democratic Club

The Young Men's Democratic Club put in nomination the following persons Tuesday. President, E. S. Howells, Tom McQuillin; vice president, Tom McQuillin, Tom McGuire; recording secretary, Gust. Paul, Chas. Frantz; noancial secretary, Peter Smith; trus tees, A. Burkel, W. Simonette, J. Longheier, F. Vogt, T. McGuire; sergeant-a: arms W. Wentzel The election of of ficers for the coming year will take place at the next regular meeting.

A Chance for a Husband.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 22.-J. L. Babcock, who is to receive five hundred thousand dollars from his uncle's estate, provided he marries in five years after the latters death, has received so many letters from lovelorn maidens that he proposes to select his wife by means of a competitive examination, held by a committee. Ail the letters have been filed, and in due time all the writers will be notified to appear and be examined as to general health, intelligence, beauty age and disposition.

William Kurtz is Dead.

William Kurtz is dead. The unfortunate man whose immense weight made him so well known, has been growing larger and larger and lighter and lighter with dropsy. Quite recently in twentyfour hours he lost thirty-two pounds. Tuesday he died at his comfortable home in Sugar Creek township at the age of forty-five; the funeral will be held Friday morning at the Cross Roads church. Only a few months ago this paper contained a lengthy sketch of Billy Kurtz and his big brothers, and at that time his death was feared. Willliam, the heaviest of the family, has weighed as high as four hundred and sixty pounds, all solid flesh, and was active and agile in its possession. He was a good man, of kindly disposition, ample means, with many friends throughout the country.

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J. E. John's Insurance Agen Mr. H. J. Henizen, a farmer residing one and one half miles west of Richville, is advertising for sale all his farm implements, etock and household utensils. The sale takes place February 6. Mr.

Henizen intends to move to Cauton

y jail

The Richville Avenue School Affair.

Mrs. Minich communicates her version of an incident occuring Tuesday, in the following clear and vigorous style The half of it was false; the boy came home crying, and his mother told him to go back and he said the teacher would

whip him. So his mother took him up, and thinking she would talk to the teacher, Miss Strobel, not Miss Wiseman, and as Mrs. Minich asked what the trouble was Miss Wiseman came out and ordered her to take her boy nome and aithough the islands really possessed no imshe told her she old not have to and said if Miss scroble did not whip him the would and Mrs. Minich dared her to do it so she said she would send for a police and Mrs. Minich told her she was not atraid of the police nor her. The boy rook back the wrong he had done to his teacher and she took him in his room bu. Miss Wiseman would not reave the hall but tried to push Mrs. Minicia out of the hall and she would not be pushed but gave her such a push that whirled her about six foot from her but not slapped her in the face that is a lie.

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TRADE MARKS.

In case vont man's is not recute Are We to Have Another War! Some political prophets averthat we

Be that as it may the bitter waged by medical science against discuss will never cease until we arrive at that utopian epoch when the human famil shall cease to be afflicted with bomly uilments. One of the most notent weapons which the armory of medicine furnishes is Hostetter's Somach Birters. with is of special utility as a family remedy, as it is adapted to the immediate relief and uttimate cure of those disorders of the stomach liver and bowe's which are ef commonest occurrence. Indigestion, beliousness and constitution are inseparable companions, and these ailments eradicated by the Bitters Bu' the remedial scope of this superlatively wholesome and genial medicine takes in nervous ailments, rheumatism and kid ney troubles; its action in these, as in the other complaints, being characterized by unequaled thoroughness.

A Preminent Berchant in Trouble. Old moneybags mopes in his office all day

As snut-pish and cross as a lear:
The clerks know enough to keep out of the way,
Lest the merchant should grumble and swear.
Even Tabby, the cat, is in fear of a cuff,
Or a kick, if she entures too near:
They all know the master is ant to be rough,
And his freaks unexpected and queer.

And his freaks unexpected and queer What mattets the old fellow so surly and grim

And behave so confoundly mean? here's certainly something the matter with him Is it stomach, or liver, or spleen?

We've guessed it—his liver is gluggise and bad. His blood is disordered a doon! s enou. h to make any one hopelessly mad.

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French Possessions in the Pacific. PARIS, Jan. 23,-In the chamber of depu-

ties Monday, Bishop Freppel asked what means the government was taking to protect the position in the Pacific.

Admiral Krantz, minister of marine, reolied it was useless to retain Easter island. The island had no harbor and its population was decreasing. As for the Cook islands. they had never belonged to France. English missionaries who had settled there, had urged the natives to assert their in lepend. ence. Regarding the Tongas, the government held first England had no right to retain the two sames which she is a transact, portance.

Bishop Freppel maintained the importance of Easter island besides the annexation of the Tongas, he said, the British hall lost no opportunity to deal a blow at French influence in Oceanica. The government was either illinformed, or vaniting in firmness. France had abandoned Egypt and the New He orldes, snowing negligence or incapacity.

The minister of macine maintained his ground, adding that I cause must claim the whole Taliff group, but that If they were not surrendered there would be no reason for declaring war against. Great. Brit. in, as the National honor was in no wise concerned.

Arabs Treating With the Germans.

ZAMERAN, Jan. 25. - The Acabs who recently attaised Diras-Salamagi. Juga. are treating with the Gararas for the release of the German an assignments who in their capturn). The Adoles notices a first over Prior. for the ters ionaries' release, the evacuation of the constance of German forces. The mayal garrison which was stationed at

Dar-es-Salam by the admiral or the German Will conduct the cutting department squadron, after the attack upon that place, has been oblised to withdraw on account of the fever prevailing there. There was fightng on Satarday last at Begernoyo, The trabs on the coast are jubilian over the reent vectories and cap ares effected in the in-

Prenca Army Increased.

Paris, Jan. 12 - The chamber of deputies Monday finally descussed the requiring bill. The metabers of the right protessed the at the measure would aggreeate the backers of the

M. be Fryclind, minister of war, replied that the pill was not introduced to next special circumstances; it was a law for National defense. France was competed to place 3,000,030 of men in had of bactle to defend her from ther.

The whole bill was passed by a vote of 369

Hexander's Purposs London, Jun. 23.—Diverse views are en-

tertained in regard to the visit of Prince Alexander, of Batomberg, to Melm, where he has been dissed and fored by the emperor of Austria and the princes and generals of the empire. One is that he initeds to enter the Austrian army. The other is that an intrigue is on foot to replace him on the throne of Bulgaria, in expectation that Ferdinand will eventually let go his unstable hold.



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A pension has been granted to Mrs. Caroline Vogt, former widow of Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn, died on Thursday of diphtheratic croup.

Monday and broke his arm.

receive bids until February 2.

general results.--Printer's Ink. by the serious illness of his wife.

J. S. Coxey's mastiff took the second prize at the recent Akron bench show,

writes from Pigeon would sign his com-

Fulton, January 28, township, will receive bids until Febru.

the ensuing year, will be installed to

Brakeman Joshua was killed on the

The midwinter ball and party to be given by Sippo Lodge, No. 48 I O. O. F.,

will take place Thursday evening, January 31, at the Odd Fellows' Temple. Simon and Abraham Zuckerman, charged with robbery by Max Bonomor-

fourteen horses in nine years, all of which died from the effects of eating powdered glass, administered by some one unknown.

Judge Isaac Johnson, of Wooster, who has been mentioned in connection with the position of district judge for the Northern District of Ohio, has formally withdrawn from the contest.

Blickensderfer of Ashland Mo. Max Bonomoritz has hied himself to

Persky is awaiting him, when he does Some person living near Beaver Falls, pretends to have seen a sea lion in the river, supposed to have escaped from

place next summer. Miss Laura M. Johns, of Kansas, who will lecture in the interest of woman kaloosa, where the mayor, council and city officers are women, as being the best

Bella Moore, the well known actress,

antee of good faith." There are something less than a dozen ley's shoes. They have to contemplate

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FASHIONS FOR MEN.

OLIVE HARPER GIVES THE STRONG-ER SEX SOME POINTS.

She Also Gives Young Wives a Little Advice, One of the Chief Warnings of Which Is: "Never Make Your Husband

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—It seems rather strange, but it is nevertheless true, that men do have fashions and they follow them with quite as much blind docility as women have always had the name of showing for theirs. We have always supposed that fashion somehow really was a feminine deity, and that men were too noble, grand and brave to deign to follow anybody's dietates or to occupy their massive brains with any such frivolous matter; but recently it has been borne in and that men do have a realizing sense of the eternal fitness of things, parficularly trousers and coats-yes, and



SHOOTING COAT, CAP AND GLOVES. This last fact, however, will not surprise any married lady who ever undertook to make her dearest Tom. Dick or Harry "a dozen shirts for his Christmas. bless him!" only to weep a briny, scalding tear for every stitch she set when he flood of eloquence as he arrayed each distinct and individual sin from collar on the bottom. And after having brought these sins forth he gives them the benefit of a criminal trial, with himself as the prosecuting attorney and his wife the capital offender; and then he turns to the stern judge, and concerns the whole thing generally and collectively, and only ends when he is out of breath and the dreadful criminal in tears. He would go to a store, tell the number of inches it takes to go around his pimply, hairy, old Adam's appley neck, and pay all sorts of prices for the garments in question, and take what the store keeper sent him, only saying an impatient big D— all to himself when he found that the store him. them not half as good as those his adoring little angel of a wife made for him, and if he ever mentioned them to it is a subject that is always repeating itself in real life, and every bride always has longings that way. So, dear young wives, let one who has passed through that fire twice in her life warn you. Never try to make your husband a single shirt. Delegate that duty to base hirewhy let it be something ornamental, not that his wife knows how to make a shirt, Why, I have seen loving couples seek it is like getting married. All women

lunch and dead birds is excellent. The front ones are for medicine in case of snake bites. The gloves are excellent protection against musquitoes, though rather warm for summer. Now, that coat, cap and gloves can be made by any lady, and only requires a day or two of



off the little MENIAL EXERCISE FOR BUSBANDS. wife's anxious energy and also give the hush not enough to occupy his superflous wind in studying out a me for them. I believe they are for scarf pins. collar buttons, handkeherchiets and so

The double breasted frock coat is correct style for day dress, particularly for staid and respectable men though the sack coat and entaway are suitable and much worn. There are some single breasted frock coats with five buttons and

Vests for day can be of Marseilles or cashmere, cloth or cheviots. The collar is straight, creased or notched, with five buttons, and opens about tifteen inches. Dress coats are black cloth, fine serge

or diagonal materials, and the Prince Albert of the same material, though they are frequently seen in dark brown or drab, sometimes



THE AUGIOMANIAC. vored by slimmer gentlemen. These all have all the outside pockets finished with tiaps, which go in or out. ! raight front sack coats will also be wern by young and quite middle aged gentlemen.

panation that bue this comment. ing is not yet, explains numerous an entricities of statement in the poal columns of his excellent paper.

letter from Rome supposed to been written by Charles A. ha, tells that the Sacred College is th worried over the possible oute of the next choice for the chair \$t. Peter. Of 263 Popes, 224 h been Italians, and since 1522. in the Flemish Adrain VI wore tiara, they have all been Italians. tong has been the rule to choose han Popes that the prospect of a hge creates something like connation. Yet Leo XIII has so ributed the red hat, that of 61 ig cardinals only 32 are Italians. In such a beggarly majority there very chance for a foreigner, and are the peculiar combinations ambitions that, so the corresdent writes, Cardinal Gibbons.

insignificant fellow who confesses to a love I shouldn't have

for his overcoat will find some foolish parents who will buy him and his title for their girl. Anyhow, he has set the fashion for handsome overcoats.

There are several other styles of overcoats, the ulster shapes and Inverness capes being the favorites with the gilded youth. The Inverness is lined with satin, which makes them go on and off easily. These have capes and are considered very swell. The skirts reach to the ankle and the capes to the waist, which gives the slim youths much the appearance of a half opened umbrella.

Collars are seen in every shape and width, and cravats are as various. I saw some pretty China crepe ties, with gold colored silk worked figures, which were very pretty in white and light tints. Plain white satin, cream colored satin, gros grain silk and colored satins and silks are all made in the four-in-hand styles, which can be tied in any way the poor martyr wishes.

Gloves for gentlemen for ordinary wear are dark brown, tan and leather color with wide black stitching on the backs, and white linen hemstitched handlerchiefs are preferred to the white silk or colored bordered ones.

Dress shirts have embroidered dots or small detached sprigs of flowers all over the bosom, though some are seen where there is simply a line line of embroidery along the button holes. White finen crochet and pearl buttons are used in preference to gold or jeweled studs, and

very little jewelry is worn. Another new and praiseworthy fashion has come to the surface for g neral use, and that is for each head of a household to set apart a certain sum of money for the use of the women, to be paid monthly or quarterly, as is preferred. This is an excellent fashion and one to be greatly commended. It is called pin money, and though there is a general belief that this fashion has obtained for many hundreds of years it has never been general here. It ought to be, for no woman can respect her husbands or herself who is obliged to begor coax for money of him.

I am sure that everybody one'r to be pleased with the importal reserving should have a good, fair chance." which I tol them the newest in meas. OLIVE HEROTER

Dakota's Great Phenomenon.

There is now no doubt that the great! attractions of the Old World to bar, phenomenon in Charles Max county is American tourist should not be tion not caused by burning coal alone. There ind everywhere in the better setis a great volume of steam constantly is 1 parts of our own country. No suing from the crevice, accompanied by lie investment is likely to bring a strong sulphurous odor and a light lie investment is likely to bring colored smoke. The earth lor many feetbetter and happier returns to the

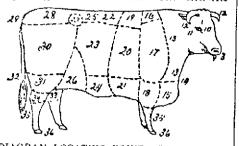
about is warm. It is also phosphorescent ple President Eliot says that and can be seen at night ior many miles, roads and streets are the worst At frequent intervals a deep rumbling has ever seen in any civilized sound is heard for a long di tance. The portion of intry, even in Algeria, and that the Randall military reservation whichds and parks are the instruments

Miss Adele Aus der Ohen said to have simultaneous interest in this played on the piano with berts hards at as the farmer who cuts hay would be the tender age of 3. She but a better oils. playing "H Bacio," and a mare herself at the instrument, she give a Unat brilliant waltz in a morney made every one who heard her and equ with wonder.

SUBJECTS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

A Scale of Points and a Diagram to Illustrate Them for Measuring Shorthorns Proposed by the Chief Inspector of Stock in Wales.

this country as in England, it is natural to look to the old country for authority on this breed of animals. As considerable diversity of opinion prevails as to the best methods for measuring shorthorns we have reproduced a scale of points and a diagram to illustrate them, as proposed by the chief inspector of stock in New South Wales, and in which is embodied the precedents of the leading English authorities. The illustra-



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with regard to two or three different thereby causing discussion and delaythe judges, working under the single their awards rapidly and correctly. In fact, judging by the single points, it is just carrying out the wise old 'saw' of doing only one thing at a time, and con-sequently doing it well."

It is the seed that exhausts in fruit production, says American Cultivator. This is especially true of large seeds inclosed in stones. The proportion of seed to the fruit is proportionally greater in the cherry, plum and peach than in the apple or pear. In the development of seeds, potash is very essential. Trees that overbear have the growth of their fruit checked at just the point where seed development ought to begin. In the grape vine the exhaustien from overbearing causes the vine to mildew and refuse to ripen either fruit or wood. Thinning the bunches early and applying a liberal dose of potash salts are the best preventives of this diseased con-

In an experiment recently made by one of the French forest officers and reported at a meeting of the National Agricultural society, the white grubs (larvay of the May or dor bug) which so often do damage in dry seasons to strawberry plants, cie., on twelve acres were destroyed with benzine at a cost of \$3.20 per acre. Holes were made in the ground infested with the grubs with one of the sharp iron dibbles, used sometimes in transplanting small plants, and the benzine was poured into them. Fifty grains of benzine were used to the square rod, and care was taken to insert it above the plane of the

What Others Say. Cream needs stirring frequently, to mix the different skimmings and to

there is no reason why the finid highways which form one of app

without a mowing machine. I would rather have a farm of ten acres well irrigated than one of fifteen acres without irrigation," said W. W. Rawson before the Massachusetts board of agricul-

HOW TO KILL BEEVES.

The Operation Is Briefly But Graphically Described.

The following terse but practical directions are given by The American Agriculturist to farmers who have beeves to kill: "An animal is best killed with a rifle ball, shot midway of a line drawn from one eye to the opposite horn; but it may be killed by a blow on the same spot with a sledge hammer or the head of an ax, first blindfolding the animal, As soon as it falls cut a gash square across the throat back of the jaws, deep enough to reach to the spinal column.

The animal may be run up at once or not until skinned, or it may lie until the entrails are removed, as may be preferred. Cut the hide from the throat along the brisket and central line of the belly, between the thighs to the tail, and from this cut along the inside of the legs. Take off the fore legs at the knee joints and the hind ones three inches below the book joints. If the animal is on the ground remove the hide from the upper side of the carcass to the back bone; then turn the animal over and skin the other side. If the animal is hung up begin above and work down. Be careful not to cut any gashes in the hide. Use the thumbs wherever it is practicable to do so.

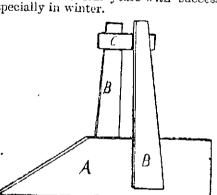
To remove the entrails is not difficult. Open along the middle of the belly and brisket, cutting from in outward, running the fingers along ahead of the knife through the belly. The animal should have had nothing to eat for twelve hours before it is killed. Its entrails will not then be distended and the carcass will cool better. As soon as the entrails are out, wash the inside thoroughly with cold water, using a cloth where necessary to take off blood. Stretch the sit in the belly open by setting in short sticks to keep the carcass open and facilitate cooling. As soon as the careass has cooled, divide it in halves Ly splitting the back bone, working from the inside. Tirst cut through the fesh and then saw through the bone. Do not cut bones-saw them.

Pekin Duck and Young Chickens.

After your Pekin ducks are a year old you will need a separate house and in- 18. closure for them, as they are very destructive to young chickens, pouncing down upon them and devouring them when they get a chance. The drakes are not so bad, but the female ducks evidently regard young chickens as a dainty bonne bouche," so afitrms a correspondent of Home and Farm, and adds: They are also fond of eating eggs, and as on this account it is not safe to leave 2 them in the hen house with other fowls, as they seize on the fresh eggs and also on the sitting eggs when the hens leave the nests. 'this, at least, is my experience, though it may not be the universal custom of the tribe. They have a very irregular, intermittent way of laying, Sometimes they will lay every day consecutively for three or four days, then they will lay at intervals of two or three days, then step about two weeks and go to laving again.

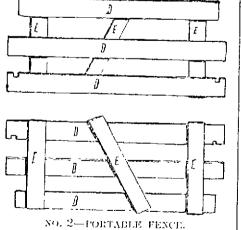
An Unparented Portable Fence. A correspondent, writing from Iowa, in

The Rural New Yorker, describes, with the assistance of illustrations, a portable fence that is not putented, and which he has used for several years with success, especially in winter.



NO. 1-PORTABLE FENCE.

The fence consists of four pieces, A, B B, C; A is made of inch board about five feet long and eight inches wide, and there is some saving of lumber if it is cut in the shape shown B B. It should be made of two inch plants and the shape shown B B. It should be made of 21.21 two inch plank and by ripping may be made from a piece eight inches wide and 17..226 as long as the height of fence desired; C 26..17 is four inches wide and its use is readily seen. The panels should be made of good fencing boards and of convenient 16..20 length, say twelve to sixteen feet, and they should be put together with the strips E. E. four inclose wide and the strips E. E. four inclose wide and the they should be put together with the strips E E four inches wide, and the middle one inclined as shown to prevent endward movement. The upper board should have a notch on the under side at the ends so as to fit on the cleat near the top of the post.



On one end of the board, A may be longer than the other, and the long and short ends cheald alternate or may be fastened to small at the driven late the ground, if much exposed to heavy winds.

Agricultural Notes.

In the San Joaquin valley, Cal., the from report is that the prospects for a large of the wheat crop have not been so good for MA years. Ground cypsum or plaster on the stable

floor pro cuts the escape of anomonia from the manure into the atmosphere. Of all the Leet surger factories yet in-

stituted in the United States none is now in operation except one in California, and this one, it is reported, is largely engaged in relining Sandwich I dand cance

A visit to the markets will show that the reater part of the poplary marketed by farmers not professional pathers raisers is not fully fattened chique American Agriculturist, and this is as unwise. as it is to market cattle or sheep without; France has but a poor 1988 vintage.

oughly ripen.

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TO THE CHECKER WORLD.

James P. Reed will be in Chicago this week. Wil the Glasgow Herald please tell us how Smith lost the match? Was he hand capped? Mr. W. Fleming, champ on the ckery laye; of Canada, has been elected to the Maraham Council. In the even ug he was serenad d by the home band and bouffres were blazing in honor of the occasion.

The Markham Econom st, in commenting on the Floming and Kelly match, says: "No mere money consideration would induce Mr. Fleming, our champion, to play checkers either in Chicagoor anywhere else. He plays solely for the love and honor of the game."

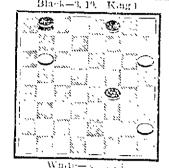
The Floming and Kelly match for the cham-

Solely for the love and honor of the game.

The Flem of and Kelly match for the championship of Canada will be played a Markham, Ontario, some time in February or March. Kelly is not "blufflig," he means business and so does Flem og, and we are now positive the match will at once be arranged. The forfeit is nosted.

Baker and Reed's Alma \$1,25. Gould's Match Baker and Reed's Alma \$1,25. Gould's Match Gimes or Problem Book, to any address \$1.00. The Woons-eket R porter prints scores that Prof. Fuzpatrick was supposed to have made in Chicago recently. They are incorrect, and it was previous to the formation of the "+ C." In November, 1883, Fitzpatrick played in Chicago. Pray where did you get the item? Won't tell, eh!

POSITION NO. 14 -BY CHARLES HEFTER. Black-0, 19. King 1



Black to move and win.

BARKER VS. SMITH.

On the second day's play the "Dundee Opening" was formed by both of them. When Barker had the black men the posteon floatly was: Black-I, 2, 4, 5, 10, 13, 18, Sm th-Wh te White-II, 20, 55, 59, 30, 51, 32, 50 moye. A d to the astomishment of h s coachers and the s ectators, played as follows:

30. 26 11. 2 32. 3 17.23 24.19

18.22 1. 6 10. 15 8.11 15.24

26.17 2. 9 31.27 28. 4 Burker

2. 7 5.33 4.8 1.16 won 28...4 1...16 won On the third day the "Den yor energ" was formed which Barter won with "hands down" in the following style: His the following styte:
Black—1, 7, 8, 12, 16, 00, 25,
White—9, 15, 19, 20, 25, 20, 20,
7, 11 9, 6 8, 11
20, 22 1 10 2, 7,
11, 18 15, 6 11, 14
22, 15 30, 26 19, 10
25, 30 6, 2 20, 19 10 move 7..11 12..16 19 24 6..2 25..19 72.27 6. 32 Barker 13..6 won

GAME NO. 102.—"LAIRD AND LADY."

Is the 1-6 move at 1 set? "Avoluthere's the rub!" Atthe with githe cheeser world has not been satisfied as so the exact result of 1-6 at the 15th meteof games clow. Some of the leading critics are at present uzzled, and seem to correct each other afternately. Mr. Pancoast's play is proved facility, actiong hit may be aftered so that a draw for bracks can be obtained. In case it was not be restored Mr. Pancoast will chook airly award prizes. Our kind contributors are earn say requested to assist him in his complicate lunder, along is the 1-6 move a loss? The play following GAME NO. 102.-"LAIRD AND LADY." Is the 1-6 move a lose? The play following is by Belden, Certon, Special and Stevens:

19...15 4 . 8 26...23 6 . 10(† 15... 6 21...9 11...18 14...1⁻¹(1 13...17 31...46.2 8...11 19...1 (3 Variation 1. 24...20 28..24 26..28(c W. w ns Sheean 31...26 8...11 23...19 7...10 31 28 21.25 25...21 9..13 & Bolden Var at on 2. 18..97 31..15 25...25 18...25 58...14 8.11 15... 8 3...12 9...13Variation 3, 7.. 16 44.. 15 9.. 13 d)£5...1(e 26..23 22 15 11. 9

20..16

Drawn 16...23 27... 9 17...29 15...11 12...16 9...6 16...19 22...27 W. wi s Belden 025.0210. 18.122(5 - 23.119 Variation 4. 05.30 15..11 11...15 19 ::5 15...18 25...01 18...14 20...6 26...01 25 .83 9.. 6 50.. 25 14..18 5.. 9 6. 2 9..13 26...01 14...18 18...2.(g 19...24 31...27 18 15 6...10 W. wins 27...2) by 1stp s. 10...14 Gorton 9.13 Variation 5, 7 5 9 17.14 9 3 13..17 9.. 5 17..21 5.. 1 10..19(7 15..11 12..16 W. vins Berlen

14..10 11.. 9 Valuation 6. 7..11 22..25 19.. 7 7.. 8 18..21(9 17...2 23..19 5.. 7 2 . .26 3 \ . . · 3 W. wi .s 11...16 7...19 Belden Variation 7. 12..16 7...3 8..12 3...7 24...31 14...23 5... 9 23...19 15..20 7. JU 17..14 W. wins Belden W. Var at on 8. 3..10 1..6 25. 3) ..23 17..29 ..19(10 14 .0 ..23 22, 23 30...25 27...24 24...27 12...23 6.. 1 W. wins Belden 23...18 Var ation 9, 26...23 7... 2 22... 6 3... 9 26...31 11...15 9...6 1...18 14...10 $\frac{2}{13..11}$ Belden 6..10 Varietion 10.

11..10 $\frac{10}{4...20}$ $16.00 \\ 7.11 \\ 27.04$ 22...6 15 10 20...16 10., 6 19., 19 11., 19 But W. W 6 ..l 13. 16 20...v4 27...1 13..16 21..27 Seve s (b) Mr. Labadie sent us the co-tinung play over three weeks ago, but until now we have not been able to give it space. It cor-rects Mr. Lee' glay which appeared in the Leed - Express. 12..10 19 23 11..15(* 18..87

25 21 5 9 21, 19 4..2) 6.. 9(‡ 26 - 51 27.. 21 9 - 8 95...21 17....9 19...15 93...93 15...13 9 14 15...10 14 17 2...15 11...18 Drawn Labad.e Correct-

92. 15 2. 25 15. 17 4. 17 Correct-9. 18 III...18 8. 11 3.26 ing 26. 22 10. 6 2. 6 50. 23 J. Lees (*) The following is by Mr. W. Rees, of Emporial Kan., and demonstrates beyond denote th LMr. Brog n's 11-171 ne of play draws, Con-

13... 9 92...26 9...6 26...31 19...15 19...1523 7 19 6.. 2 28...24 11...13 41...17 24 19 28 24 13 17 14 9 14 10 22 18 11 15 22 13 13 15 5 1 23 7 11 17 2 0 5 Drawn (7) Mr. Freum, n Turk, Feld and Firm, plays 2c23, 2c33, 24-19, 15-23, 19 7, and whites 13, 17 93, 13 15 2

(a) Mr. Pancoast writes: "Instead of 22-25 play 25-26 and who can show a draw for wites?"

fbr Solution to Position No. 99. Mr. Bregan also sent us a will on 16 s, but w s unfortunately preceded by Mr. Gorton.

(c) Mr. P (accepted by left C orons, (d) A. P (accepts 14:10 here a. d d. aws, (d) 1.r. Panco st continues with 2.23 and entry it with a draw.

en 19 it with a draw.

(e) H He19 then 27-3 W. wins.—BELDLN.

(i) 18-34, 2+1, 2+7, 2+2), 17-42, 11-15 W.

wins by first position.—Gordon.

(f) 18-3, 1+17, 6-9 W. wils.—Gordon.

(h) 1f 27-23 then 18-14, 2+19, 1+71 W. wins.→

STRICE S.

(1) While revising our proof it occurred to us that instead of 2-6 (whi h Mr. Re s proves satisfactority only draws by los 6-31 move) play as follows, and will thot wan for whites? To the one proving to be used and we will forward a "Doctor's Proc." We ale naxious to have the Places draw, "Terridown," 27.24 7.31 6.1 51.4 21.15 26.4 7.31 6.1 51.4 21.15 26.27 2.7 10.6 1.6 50.21 W. wins 11.4 17.32 14.37 15.39 Denvir

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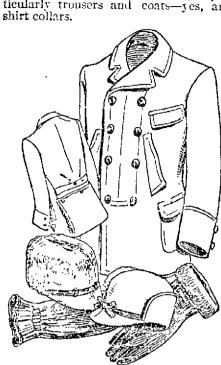
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upon me that "fish do have feelings,"



while and start the best position tried them on, and then let loose his ing, attached to separate portion of the garment for a to gusset, from button holes to the hem for time horses and a luxurious given this gossip place if it were not that just such the head of fashion, for it unfortunately is get-ting to be the fashion for our American girls to hanker after titles, although the unhappy destinies of many of their compatriots her at all it would be to make invidious should deter comparisons. It may possibly be that I them. I have no THE PRINCE'S OVERCOAT. e mentioned this subject before, but | doubt that the man who could not pay

lings, and if you must do something, useful. There was never yet man born of woman who could be made to believe after she has nearly killed herself trying. divorces- Well, I will say no more, for look upon a dozen home made shirts as

their duty. To those women who wish to give their husbands a really useful present-one that will probably not be required oftener than once in five years, and when it is the occasion is such that the wearer is too excited to care whether it fits or not-I suggest the heavy tweed shooting coat, cap and gloves. All of these can be made by the wife's fair fingers, by the aid of a pattern, the material and patience. That additional pocket in the back to hold

labor, while the shirts need a fortnight. This will please any man, for if he hunts he will like it, and if he don't he will

From the best authorities I glean that the styles for spring for gentlemen will vary materially, and the eye glass will hereafter be worn in the other eye. The coat lapels have a sort of shawl roll from neck to waist when the coat is open, and it can button nearly up to the top when it is closed. The shirts to Prince Albert coats are cut so that the bottom is a trifle full.

very peaked lopels, which are silk faced.

FARM AND GARDEN.

While as good shorthorns are bred in

flat diagram locating points in a short-HORN BELL. of tion gives an outline of a shorthorn bull,

In the way in which this scale has been drawn up, the judging might either be carried out (first) by the single points, of which there are thirty-six, of the values given, or (second) by the groups, of which there are fourteen, at the values summed up, or (third) by the seven subdivisions of size, general quality had foregreater middle hinds quarter, legs, etc.

Of the three ways here mentioned, The Pacific Rural Press says: "The first, the single point system, would, for breeding stock, not only be the simplest, but also that by which the awards would be the most correct, and afford the greatest amount of information, for instead of having to come to a decision—as they would have to do in judging by groups, points all differing to some extent in the different animals in the class, and points, would have to deal with one point at a time, and, having only the one question to decide, would be able to give

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dition of the vine.

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was lately thrown open to settlement - public happiness which our own The ople have too little considered.

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FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

HOW THEY ARE RECEIVED BY NA-TIVES OF THE MIDDLE KINGDOM.

Officials and Literary Classes Know Too Much About Them to Love Them-The Ignorant Masses and Their Credulity. Some Incidents of Travel.

[Special Correspondence]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. - In the United States the isolated Celestial has a hard road to travel. He is insulted and stared at by the people generally. Small boys torment him, and police and police judges arrest and fine him on the slightest pretext. These facts are familiar to all. But when I found myself in the home of the Chinese, and awakened to the fact that I was looked upon as an alien, and that the jeers of the rabble and the gaze of the curious were directed toward me, I appreciated the feelings of poor John in my own

The servant and mechanic classes in the open treaty ports are disposed to welcome Europeans, because they have money and spend it freely. The so called literary classes and officials look with distrust and strong aversion upon their unwelcome guests. This is not all due to the fact that they do not have ready access to the purse of foreigners, but rather to the fact that they are better informed, and can better interpret the trend of such intruders. These classes are informed of the instory of European contact with China. They know how much gold, blood and humiliation their presence has cost the Chinese people. They understand the fate of They appreciate how sharply the British appetite is whetted for the rich agricultural and mineral resources of China. They have learned from sad experience, how ready John Bull is to seize upon the slightest pretext to extert money and demand territorial conces-The entire history of the opium traffic in China, and the wars and indemnities growing out of the carnest efforts of the imperial government to suppress that traffic, stand as a monumental disgrace to Great Britaia.

The real secret of the interference of the "allied armies" of the French and British in the Tai-Ping rebellion was not that they saw any bad results to the Chinese people under Tai-Ping suprem-acy, but that Great Britain learned the rebels were intending to put an end to the opium traffic.

It is not generally known that every open port in China is an outgrowth of these opium wars. Every such door was opened at the mouth of British cannon, and every chest of opium entering China comes in under cover of British bayonets and against the Chinese wish. Hence it is, that in proportion as the people are informed of the political significance of the presence of foreigners, in the same | ratio do they disapprove of their being admitted. The viceroy of Li Hung Chang is the best informed and most intelligent citizen of the Middle Kingdom today. He is pronounced by many as liberal and friendly to European ideas and innovations. It is evident to my mind that Li does not love fereigners more, but fears them more intelligently than others, and that alone is the secret of his attitude toward railroads and telegraphs. In his "memorials" to the throne on these subjects he has always based his arguments upon military expediency. Lie recognizes the detenseless condition of his country against the designs of foreigners, and he foresees with a clear vision that the only hope for the Chinese Empire to retain national existence for any length of time hes in her ability to defend her interest with arms. The control of China on one pretext or another is the inevitable end whither European encroachments are tending, just as in India and Australia, and the American continent, too, for that matter. The white race aspires to rule the earth, and, judging from the present outlook, it is only a question of time when that will be the case. It is not a wonder, therefore, that the better informed Mongolians, who have given the matter thought, should feel hostile toward all foreigners.

Travelers in China have but little, if any, contact with the better classes of the natives, and for the above reasons. Hence, in what I shall say of the cruck

ideas and foolish beliefs of the people regarding foreigners, it must be remembered that I refer only to the common and ignorant masses. The higher classes utterly ignore our presence and do not hesitate to show their contempt for us. The interior cities and farming districts know less about us, and hence look upon us more with curiosity than with fear or hatred. atred.

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There are some queer traditions and

beliefs regarding the ways of the white faces, which has led to quite serious complications and results.

One of these is the oft asserted statement that foreigners use the contents of the human eye in compounding their medicines. Women have held this over their children as a menace to enforce discipline. It is a common thing to hear parents tell their children that unless they keep quiet and do as bidden, they will be given to the "foreign devils." The result is that the average youngster is in constant fear of his life when foreigners are around. They fully expect to be pounced upon and have their eyes plucked out for medicinal use. I knew of one instance where a boy had wandered from his home and lost his way. The rumor spread and soon a great mob gathered, believing that the boy had been kidnapped by a couple of missionaries, who had a chapel in the city. The chapel was attacked by a thousand men, bent on rescuing that boy, and the building was razed, not one stone being left upon another.

The infuriated people were dispersed only when the native magistrate, being appealed to by the missionaires for protection, sent a regiment of somiers to restore order. The local merchants were compolled to rebuild the chapel, which they did. But the incident shows exc source of danger to there's in that country. One has no picture of address when some absurd mean of will set a mobof angry men uper bina. As we pes through the country, we are greeted on every hand by wo sen and box short-ing at us "Yang I ever tse" and "Hung Pac Fiver tse". These prests being trop lated, menny concign acced to d ered harred devil

The people generally are great ceveores. The will not attack at agr r upon an equal footing. To o of thy triends visited a city some thirty makes inland from the Yearst e river. News of their presence retend rapidly, and just before nightfall a mon of not s than 2,000 men attacked the two unarmed Americans. They sought tein em a mage trate's office. The propie threatened to demolish the yamen (effect)

if the "foreign devils" were sheltered. The magistrate promised my friends to send them to their boat under escort. This was only an excuse to get rid of their presence.

When the men got into the street they found themselves surrounded by a howling mob of thousands, all clamoring for their lives. They discovered their escort in the act of preparing to leave them to their fate. Each took him by an arm and told the frightened man that for every blow they received they would give him two blows. Thus they gained time, and reached the outskirts of the city. At this juncture night came on, city. At this juncture night canaly, and seeing an open field they broke away, and seeing an open field they broke away, having been almost entirely denuded of life, and you have Mr. Inglis. His stories of what he and his friends actustically the growd. They ran but a short distance, then fell over an embankment into a river. Somewhere upon this river was their boat, but where they could not tell. The people heard them splash in the water, and raised the shout that the "devils were drowned."

wandered at random down its course. larger growth. The story of the hunter The boatmen in their employ, though natives, were loyal to them. They had followed every movement, and now that the Americans were across the river the bull's horns is one of the most grewfrom the enemy, the boatmen set their boat adrift in the current and noiselessly dropped below the city. Sending one of ! Here is a sample of one of Mr. Inglis' the crew to overtake the naked and half stories describing the escape of one of the dead fugitives they were safely stored in author's friends from the attack of a the boat and traveled thirty miles without food, sleep or clothing. One of them has since died from disease contracted gone must, or that night. They made complaint to the loose. United States minister at Peking and he demanded indemnity. The matter was had just gone down to the bank of the finally settled by the magistrate who refused them protection being required to which lay nearer the mad elephant's make good their loss in the way of clothing. They got \$100 each for their bitter experience

after my arrival in the interior of China, , to wrench up the stake to which be was and I immediately provided myself with bound. This at last he succeeded in a seven chambered 44-caliber revolver doing. With the first desperate bound, and a breech loading shotgun and a or lurch forward, the heavy ankle Henry rifle. I never went on a boat every chain, fractional worn in one link, had cursion without these guns, leaded ofor snapped a ander, and with the huge bear," and I never went on foot or chair stake trailer; belind him he charged journeys without either the revolver or down on the camp with a skill trumpetto be forced to use these arms. The and savage fury. The men with the knowledge of the natives that I had spears waited not for the onset. them rendered their use unnecessary. The cowards would never attick an armed foreigner in the open day, and

marksmanship. One of my traveling companions on numerous inland excursions was an American who spoke the Chinese language fluently. He stood over six feet high and wore a full grown, ieddish beard which came down upon his breast, giving him a striking appearance. This gentleman related a strange adventure he had with an ignorant priest who had never seen a foreigner. The American m one of his excursions inland came upon a Buddhist temple in an unfrequented

When the resident priest saw him a pitcous, Fleading look caused a smile to come over the American's face. This the priest interpreted to signify approval. and he fell full length upon the ground. and, seizing my friend by the legs, he said, "I am ready, I am ready."

"Ready for what?" asked the amused

"Ready to go with you; ready to go bone. I have waited long for your coming, oh, Shang ti!"

At this declaration, my friend's laugh gave place to apprehension. The man had mistaken him for God, and now in sisted that he would, Jacob like, not let him go. Clinging to his legs with desperation, my friend could not convince the old priest that he was only a man, as himself; and he finally had to confess that he was God and told the poor ignorant worshiper at his feet, that he had come now to see that all was well, and that he would soon come again and take him to his Nirvana. With this assurance the man let him go, but not until he had literally "worshiped at his feet." My friend said he never again wished to be

This man and myself were one day walking through a Chinese city and we came upon a street show. A native had a trained monkey performing on a trapeze. We laughed aloud at some bright caper of the monkey. The beast detected a sound strange to him, and looking moonr direction, caught sight of our heads above the crowd. Seeing the huge red beard of my companion the poor monkey was worse frightened than the old priest had been. The monkey fled to the top of his perch, his teeth chattered and he screamed and trembled. The inci lent broke up the show, and the man acteary followed us and claimed damages for having ended his perform-

I was surprised to see with what readiness the people believe the most absurd things and yet discredit the most palpable facts. I one day told the crew of our boat, as we lazily drifted with the current, about the shape of the earth, as illustrated by a small globe. They laughed in my face and hooted the idea as absurd. I then asked them if the Chinese could take their teeth out of their mouth and put them back again without injury or pain. They said no. I told them foreigners could do it. This they were not so sure about. My friend had a full set of false teeth and I told him to pull out his teeth for these people to see what foreigners could do. He removed his plate, displaying his bare gums and showing the teeth in his hand. The men looked at each other in blank amazement. They said it was the "black art." I then took hold of my hair with one hand and my beard with the other and asked if I should bit may head off for their analysment. They all begged me not to do so. But they never for a moment doubted but that I could. They knew nothing of dentisery or false teeth. and hence there could be no greater mystery to them team for a men to lift his teeth out and insert them as a mi.

The Duchess.

"The Duches" is the placentm of Mrs. Margaret Hungerfood on Irish lady, now losing in London. Fameerford is the name of their second best and. The story runs that her fose bushand, Mr. At les, committed a for pay shortly after their marriage, was convicted and sent to juit. His ware, thrown upon the world without any source of livelihood, turned in despair to literature and produced her first novel, "Phyllis," which proved a great success. Ever sure she has maintained herself handsomely by her peu.—Notes and Queries.

AN ANGRY ELEPHANT.

A STORY TOLD BY JAMES INGLIS IN "TENT LIFE IN TIGER LAND."

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"Tent Life in Tiger Land," by the Hon. James Inglis, is the best book of hunting adventure we have seen for many a long ally did in the jungles of an Indian frontier district outdo in graphic power and exciting adventure anything that Mr. Rider Haggard has imagined. Mr. Inglis is a trifle prolix, but his pages will and the "devils were drowned." simply be devoured by boys, and read. The fugitives swam the stream and with eager interest by children of a impaled on the horns of a buffalo bull and carried about for days until the rotting flesh dropped maggot eaten from some horrors ever printed in the English

language. Here is a sample of one of Mr. Inglis'

"Run, run, sahibs—the tusker has gone must, or mad. He has broken

We all started to our feet. George had just gone down to the bank of the picket. By this time the terror stricken servants were flying in all directions. The huge brute, with infinite cunning, I was told of the above instance soon had all along been making mighty efforts the shotgun, or both. I never expected ing serena of maddened excitement

THE LESTHOYER AT WORK. One poor fellow, bending over his pot of rice trying to blow the smoldering when I slept at night I either kept a embers of his fire into a flame, wasseized watch upon the deck of the y wist or de- by the long flexible trunk of the infuri-pended upon my dog (an hish setter and brate and but but time to utter the ated brate, and had but time to utter the which was my constant companion) to give notice by barking of the approach of another boat. The people are not armed, fortunately, and they have a wholesome tear of foreign arms and dened monster. He next made a rush at the horses, that, excited and frightened by the clamor around them, were straining at their ropes, and buried his long blant tusks in the garvoung flanks of one poor Caboolee horse that had struggled in vain to get free.

All this was the work of a moment. Poor Geor≤e, who was bending over some stewpan, wherein was simmering some delicacy of his own concection, was not aware of the suddenly altered aspect of affairs till the huge towering bulk of the elephant was almost over him. Another instant, and he would have shared the fate of the hapless mahout had he not, with admirable presence of mind, deny ered the hissing hot stew, with quick dexterty and precision, full in the gaping mouth of the turious brute. next sensation, however, was that of flying through the air, as the brute with one swing or its mighty trunk, propelled him on his aerial flight, and he fell souse in the middle of the stream, with the saucepan still tightly clutched in his

Over the river we could see the infernal brute who had thus scattered us in a perfect frency of race, kneeling on the shapeless heap of cloth, furniture, poles and ropes, and digging his tusks with savage fury into the hangings and canvas in the abandonment of mad, uncontrollable rage. We had little doubt but that poor Mae lay crushed to death, smothered beneath the weight of the ponderous animal, or mangled out of all likeness to humanity by the terrible tusks that we could see dashing in the clear monlight. It seemed an age, this agony of suspense. We held our breaths. and dared not look into each other's face. Everything showed as clear as if it had been day. We saw the elephant tossing the strong canvas canopy about as a dog would worry a door mat. Thrust after thurst was made by the tusks into the folds of cloth. Raising his huge trunk. the brute would scream in the Irenzy of his wrath, and at last, after what seemed an age to us, but which in reality was but a for minutes, he staggered to his feet and rushed into the jungle.

IN A VERY TIGHT PLACE. Just then a smothered groan struck like the peal of toy bells on our anxious ears and a mufiled voice from beneath the folds of the shamiana in Mac's well ; known tones grouned, om: "Look alive, you fellows, and get me out of this or I'll be smothered!"

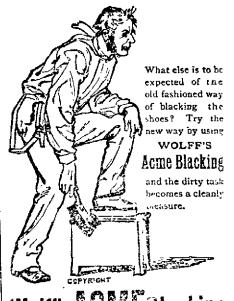
In trying to get out of the way of the first rush of the elephont his foot had eaught in one of the tent ropes, and the whole falling camp, had then come bedily upon lum, harling the camp table and a few cane chans over him. Under these he had lain, able to breathe, but not daring to stir, while the savage beast had behaved as has been described. His escape had been incraculous. The cloth had several times lee e pressed so close over his take as no are to stiffe him. The brute in one of its ravage, purposeless thrusts had pierced the ground between his arms of all stros, pinning las Afghan chosa or diessing gown deep into the earth; and he said he felt himself sinkmg into inconsciousness, what vait's tensien of nerve and brain and semi- valocation together, when the brute had happily got up and rush doff.

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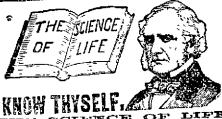
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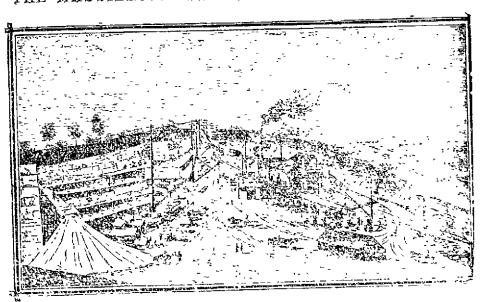
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WEST BROOKFIELD.

Mrs. Sara Kern is very sick.

Between thirty and forty boys and girls of this place have the mumps.

Our mines are running very slowly, about a day a week on the average.

The K. of L. realized nearly thirty Sollars at their dance and supper Saturday pight.

S. A. Shupe and family have returned from Tuscarawas county, where Mr. Shupe has been drilling.

The Tuscarawas Township Teachers' Association met at the Sixteen school house Saturday, January 19. Twentys one teachers from this and adjoining townships were present. The association convened at 2 p. m., with President Christman in the chair. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, E. G. Bowers; vice president, George R. Snavely; secretary, A. B. Kittinger. G. R. Snavely then read a paper on "Fractions," snowing some of the faults in teaching tractions and telling his planof correcting them. The paper was discussed by the society, A. B. Kittinger opening the discussion. After a short intermission, C. M. Smith discussed "Mensuration of Soulds," showing how to use Kennedy's geometrical blocks in teaching that subject. R. O. Ellis then conducted a class strill in grammar; subject, "Infinitives and Participles," which was participated in by the association. The association then adjourned to do justice to tree good things prepared by the residents of Sixteen.

Evening session was opened at 7:30 p. m., President E. G. Bowers in the chair After several recitations by members of the school, the Singing Society sang an anthem, and E. G. Bowers opened a dicussion on elecution. The subject was soci tim. The remainder of the even- choose. ing was taken up by answering questions in the query box and singing by Sixteen. Singing Society and East Greenville thanks to singing speceties, board of of meeting, the association adjourned to aset February 16 1889.

WEST LEBANON.

Mumis prevail in this neighborhood. Fleming Brown has returned from Illinois.

Spelling schools are very popular at Schidings' school nouse.

Mrs. Sam Brown, who fell and frac fured her arm, is rapidly recovering,

George Dulez, of New York city, is the guest of Mr. Ulysses Chatelain.

Mr. William Koehler has returned from California, where he resided two

. The Lutheran church will be ready for dedication as soon as the new seats are put in.

G A. Selders has been re-elected su-

for the fourth year. The slate roof and the chimneys of the

M. E. Church were considerably damaged by the recent storms. Samuel Jarvis, of Bryan, formerly mer-

his old friends in this vicinity.

Miss Minnie Braden, who is clerking as follows: in Braden's dry goods store at Orrville,

is visiting her parents here. Mr. Jac. Beeler's sale was largely at-

tended on Saturday. He intends to make Indiana his future home. Mr. Wm. Oberlin received the prize

of a double-barreled breech-loading shot gun, that was to be given to the person guessing nearest the number of grains contained in a quart jar, filled with corn, wheat and beans.

The sportsmen of this vicinity enjoy their leisure time by hunting foxes with their hounds. Last week after an exciting chase of five miles, they captured a red fox four miles north of here. There were nine hounds and about twenty-five men and boys engaged in the pursuit.

We learn that Mr. James Suter and family will take up their residence in Mass lion about April I. Mr. Sutor has rented his farm to Mr. Lem. Stahl for the ensuing year. We are sorry to lose Mr. Suter and family, as they are highly | for the shock that must necessarily folesteemed by the people in this vicinity.



off the little MENTAL EXERCISE FOR BUSHANDS. wife's anxious energy and also give the hush nd enough to occupy his superflous mind in studying out a we for them. I believe they are for scarf pins, collar buttons, handkcherchiefs and so forth.

From the best authorities I glean that the styles for spring for gentlemen will vary materially, and the eye glass will hereafter be worn in the other eye. The

Dr. J. T. Martin, who has lately located here and opened a dental office over S Oberlin's grocery store, is prepared to perform oll dental operations in a careful manner. Call and see him.

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THE DOINGS IN THE EAST END OF THE COUNTY.

The Physicians in a Stew-Electricity will Replace Horse Power~ Minor Notes.

Canton, Jan, 23.—The grand jury returned the following indictments last night: Adam Thomas, a constable of Paris township, shooting with intent to kill. Christopher and Ada Reuchenswinder, grand larceny. The latter for receiving stolen goods also. James Warner, burglary and l. reeny. Henry Smith, embezzlement. Smith was connected with the Troy Steam Laundry of Canton. James Horner and Isaac Livingston, assault with intent to kill William Hoffman; also burglary and larceny at Minerva. Charles Scharles, George and John Harding, burglary and larceny; John Harding for receiving stolen goods also. A few indictments have not been given out, as arrests have yet to be made. None were brought in against the phyicians charged with criminal practice The grand jury wishes to further investigate, and the matter will be brought before the next grand jury.

In order to rid tself of these objectionable physicians, and the odium of presence in the same society, the members of the profession of Stark county met yesterday and organized a new society, Apparently it has no connection with the Medical Society, though in fact organ zed by its members, or such of them not tainted with this scandal. They will either resign or withdraw from the Medical Society, leaving those, charged the with wrong doing by the community, if use discussed by several members of the as- not by the law, to carry it on if they ments. Sonator Mortley tried to have

THE INDEPENDENT has been given the cf ficial account of the Barnett House meetepositione. After tendering a vote of ling. Applications for membership must be accompanied by the names of three clucation and citizens, and selecting reputable physicians as sureties, and bill authorizing the Stanos school house as the next place will be considered by the executive committee of five, and reported upon at the next or any sub-equent meeting.

Pursuant to a request of several members of the medical profession of Stark county, a meeting was held Tuesday at ternoon, January 22, at 3 o'clock, in the for the purpose of organizing a new medical society. The meeting was a decidlysaccessful one. No time was lost in discussing the purpose of the meeting, which brought together so many representative physicians from different parts of the county, who in past years have been prominent in contributing to the success of medical societ; work. Dr. T. H. Phillips was elected chairman of the meeting, and Dr. J. B. Marchand, secretary. The organization will be known as The

The object of the Academy is to aid its members in the study of the causation, nature, treatment and prevention of dis ease; to foster a high standard of properintendent of the M. E Sabbath School | fessional morality; to maintain friendly relations and confidence among its menibers. Any regular physician reputably engaged in active practice is eligible to

membership. After a free discussion as to to the appointed by the president to report on chant and postmaster here, is visiting a constitution for the Academy. As adopted it provides that the work of the

> First, General Practice. Second, Sur gery. Tuird, Diseases of Women and Children, and Midwifery. Fourth, Therapeutics and Samuation. Fifth, Prevails ing Diseases.

> first Tuesday of alternate months. The first regular meeting will be held in the City Hall, Canton, the first Tuesday of March, at 3 o'clock p. m., at which time the following programme will be given: Papers will be read by Drs. T Clarke Miller, of Massillon, E O. Portmann, of

Report of cases-Dr. S. B Post, Canton, Dr. S. P. Barnes, Massillon. J. F. MARCHAND, M. D., Secy., T. H. PHILLIPS, M. D., Pres.

Canton, Jan. 22.—Some startling developments are awaited in case the present grand jury returns indictments against certain Canton physicians on the charge of criminal practices. Canton is stirred up over the news that the matter is before that body and is bracing itself low. This is the outgrowth of the discussion which almost disrupted the Stark County Medical Society. Several physicians hold written confessions implicating well known citizens and physi-

Jack King, a veteran pugilist, is in the city and thought to be arranging for a flight which forfeit money has already been posted on. He denies it. The fight will come off soon and will be in

For some time negotiations have been use in Akron.

The Canton lumbermen left here Monday for the annual meeting of the lum ber dealers at Columbus. On Wednesday they will start on an inspection tour Ohio and Michigan.

zation of a Tri-State League. Representalives will be present from Wheeling | ness of dance

Dayton, Steubenville, Bellaire, Spring field, Mansfield, East Liverpool and Ft. Wayne, Ind. Steubenville, Bellaire and East Liverpool propose to pool their issues and in case a league is organized to have games played at each place.

Canton Irish citizens will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by an entertainment in the tabernacle Monday, March 18.

News has reached this city of the death at Osnaburg of J. M. Schufel, postmaster for six years. He was about forty eight years of age, and death resulted from

A transcript in an appeal case from Lexington township has been filed in court. Maggie Cook obtained judgment against T. M. Stacey for five cents damages and costs, and he now appeals the

Word has been received from the Rev. Sam Small in regard to his lecture in this city. He states that he can lecture in this vicinity five nights and Sunday, and that he has forwarded dates. The five nights will be taken up in Canton, Massillon Wooster, Alliance and Wellsville.

LEGISLATURES.

Senate-Dills introduced: Changing the system of fees for incorporations, allowing the net income of incurable insure persons to be applied for the benefit of their children; authorizing town-hip trustees to take charge

of abandoned public buildings. House-Bills introduced: Limiting the number of witnesses in certain cases; repealing the act requiring printing in German newspapers: limiting the compensation of attorneys to assist prosecutors; preventing limiting the time for filing bond to thirty days from the rendition of judgment. LATER,

Theselay the senate passed a number of unimportant local bills. It also passed house bill prohibiting of school houses for entertainreconsidered a bill lost last Friday, but Lieutenant Governor Lyon ruled that the three days allowed for appeals had elapsed, and the fact of the senate not having been in session did not affect the case. An appeal was taken, but was laid over for action in the future

The house passed Wydman's house pensioning of members of the Cincinnati fire partment. Mr. Hartbence spoke against the bill ander a misaporehension of its character. All the other members of the Hamilton councy delegation favored it. Mr. Klensch made a good appeal for the bill, as did the author.

Irdiana.

House-A resolution instructing the comnuttee on temperance to report a local option bill was tabled. Resolutions were offered providing a constitutional amendment relating to the terms of county officers, and for the enforcement of laws pertaining to returns of property for taxation. A bill was introduced to appoint separate boards of dumb asyluess

Senate-A number of bills were introduced, one providing for the study of the effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics.

DEFRAUDING THE INDIANS.

How the Indians of the Fond du Lac Reservation Have Been Imposed Upon.

New York, Jan. 23.—A Herald special from Duluth, Minn., says: The recent glaring frauds upon the Indians of the Fond du Lac reservation, near here, have been brought to the attention of United States Commissioner Carey by the arrest of five white men. Some twenty Indians and halfbreeds appeared as witnesses, charging that a number of leading immber men have had large crews of men at work in the standing pine timber, and that 40,000,000 feet of picked timber, representing \$200,000, have been deliberately stolen away, for which nothing has been naid.

It is also charged that for the contract work the lumber men employ whites, instead of giving employment to Indians, as is expressly stipulated in the contract. Charges of incompetency and debauchery of squaws are preferred against the reservation foreman, and things generally are in a bad way. The loggers say they will not have the reservation, and the expectation is that United States troops will be called upon to drive themout. All of the prisoners were held in interests there. While the navy department default of \$2500 bail.

Boycotters Worsted.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—The case of N. & C. G. Parker against Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, for damages, and which has attracted the attention of so many workingmen during the two weeks' trial in Judge Buchwalter's court, was concluded Monday. It was an action founded on the two causes. One was for libel, in that the union had sent out boycotting circulars to those persons dealing in the materials the Parker had to buy for use in their business as building contractors, warning them not to sell to the Parkers, because they used "scab" labor.

The other was for damages because members of the union interfered with workmen en ployed by the Parkers, induced them to leave and thus compelled the suspension of the work. The trial of the case continued about two wieks, and was hotly contested. The jury, after muny hours' deliberation, returned a verdict for the Parkers for \$2,750 under the libel charge, and \$1,000 under the other charge.

In Prison Fifty Years,

AUBANY, N. Y., Jan B .- William Pierce, probably the oldest convict in the state in point of continuous penal servitude, has been discharged from the state asytum for insane criminals. With the exception of his transfer to the asylum from Auburn state prison he has not been outside the prison walls since August 15, 1839, when sentenced to life imprisonment at Malone, Franklin county for the murder of his father. All remembrance of the crime has long been effaced from the murderer's memory. The pardon which Governor Hill signed has no significance to him. He was sixteen years old when senfenced. He is now styty-six. He has no friends, and never corresponded with any one since his incarceration.

Dudes Now Wear Knee Breeches, How York, Jan. 23 - The threatened innovation has come. Knos breaches are here. Monday night Mrs. Sloane, nee Vanderbilt, gave a brilliant ball at her Fifth avenue residence in honor of Col. Elliott F. Shepard's young daughter, who is a debutante. The most attractive feature of the ball was the appearance of seven well known society of the lumbering regions in Northern stockings, in fulfillment of an oath taken at young men in knee breeches and black silk most important claims of the American case, the beginning of the new year as solemn as the awful agreements of the White Caps. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has asked the same desperate conspirators to combine together for her dance next week, and a like nakedness of shanks is expected at the Potters'

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IN AVENGING GERMANY'S VIOLATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW.

The Prompt Action of the American Government in Sending War Ships to Samoa Perplexes Germany and Pleases the British-England's Pacific Squadron to Be Increased-A Denial From New Zea-

London, Jan. 23.-The news from Samoa causes a commotion in the foreign office at Berlin, and is beginning to attract the attention of the British government. There is an apparent contradiction between the reports received via San Francisco and those via Auckland, the former having it that three American houses were burned by Germans, and the latter that the German consul's residence and two German houses adjoining were destroyed presumably by Mataafa's people,

It is probable, however, that both accounts are correct. The one brought by the German gunboat Eber to New Zealand Sunday, being necessarily of later date, as that vessel was reported to be still at Apia when the Renmer Alameda, which brought the news to San Francisco, left the islands. Mataafa had threatened to destroy. German property. if the Germans continued to fire upon his people, and in all likelihood he had occasion to carry his threat into execution after the burning of the American houses in Matagafele by Germans. England is quite as much deception in the sale of fruit and jellies; now that British property and subjects are interested as the United States in the affair, inserted.

In the absence of official or authentic ad it is reported that, Lord Salisbury has asthat England will cordially co-operate with man aggression in Samon, if the international law and treaty stipulations have been

It is stated upon most excellent authority then the English government, has decided to uphold the treaty by the provisions of which Lar year powers are procluded from obterring or attempting to obtain dominance C. Samoa. England has been fully informed of the views of the American government on the matter, and is in tall accord with the opanious bead in Washington,

The two governments are agreed that the action of the agents of Germany in Somer is opposed to the letter and spirit of the treaty and also violates diplomatic Europeans when dealing with semi-barbarous

from Ap.a is of a menacing character and trustees for the insame, blind, and deaf and the admiralty have therefore ordered the strongth of the Pacific fleet to the increased immediately by at least two powerful ves-

> any official report of the latest proceedings in Samoa from Eber, at Auckland, it has not been thought best to make it public.

Zentand and Australian cables is all we have; and it simply states that the German consulate and store houses had been destroyed, and fighting less censed. It is quite evident that the prompt action of the American govhas perplexed the German as much as it has pleased the British authorities.

The Chronicle's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that he learns upon good authority that Germany has come to a definite understanding with the United States in regard to the difficulties in Samoa.

vices have been received by the state and navy departments relative to the situation at Samoa. In fact, unless an outbreak or troable arises to necessitate cabling, nothing is expected before the arrival of the next mail, due on Monday.

very cooly, and say that it rests with congress to take decisive action to protect our is hurrying up the departure of vessels for Apia, work on the Mohican is going on day and night to get her ready. As both the Trenton and Vandalia are slow-going vessels, it will take them six weeks to reach Samoa, and the Nipsic will have to bear the brunt.

A Denial. AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 23.-The German warship Eber, which left Samoa on the 13th inst., arrived bere Monday. The officers denonnec the reports sent from Apia, by way of San Francisco, and declare that the state ments regarding the alleged tearing down of American dags, burning of houses of Americans and firing on British officers are un-

& ASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The annual convention was continued. At the morning's session the program inclyded "The Victory in Boston," by Henriette R. Shotmek, of Massachusetes; an address by Rev. J. Kent, of the District of Columbia, and "Women inthe Recent Campaign," by May Wright Sewall, of Indiana.

The program for the evening was as follows: Music, Professor Bischoff; solo, Mrs. E. R. True; "Political Methods," Lillie Devereux Blake, New York: "Organization," Sarah M. Perkins, Omo; "Baliots and Bul-

Albani's Benevolence. MONTRUAL, Jun. 29.-Albani arrives here

on Thursday to give a series of Canadian Emma La Jennesse. Her father was a protessor of music and still in this city. Albani allowing him \$100 a month. She also gave her sister, a so rerior at the Sacre Coeur convent, \$30,0% for the institution. She is to be tendere to reception by Lord and Lady Stanley, of 1 eston, at Ottawa.

A Customs Collector's Wistake Halffax, S. S., Jan. 23.- The collector of customs at Haidax has lost his office because of the plunder no made in permating the transupment of a cargo of fish from an American vessel to a steamer bound for Boston. His mistaken kindness in the matter was declared to be a concession of one of the

Shot By an Amateur Policemen.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23. -- London George, an amateue policeman, shot Willis Johnson, a half-witted fellow, through the back while the latter was trying to escape. The wound is fatal.

Another Squabble Settled.

San Francisco, Jan. 14. - General Manager Towne, of the Southern Pacific company, stated Friday evening that the difficulty between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Muster Mechanic Ryan, of the Atlantic division of the Southern Pacific road, had been adjusted after a conference with Chief Arthur and his committee, and on terms satisfactory to the company and the engineers. He would not state, however, whether or not Ryan would be retained in the company's employ. Chief Arthur was seen, and confirmed the statement that the trouble had been satisfactorily

Murderer Killed By a Mob.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., Jan. 14.—Isaac Willi, who escaped from the Danville jail, December 30, where he had been confined some months for an unsuccessful attempt to kill his wife, Thursday made his appearance here, and attempted to gain admittance to his wife's chamber. The city marshal was notified of Willi's action, and proceeded to arrest him. Willi shot him through the heart. A posse of citizens followed Willi and The Republicans Had to Go.

of all the Republicans employed on the new city hall building was mable Friday night. The action was taken by direction of the

Democratic committee on grounds and buildings, of the city council, which issued the edict, "Put none but Democrats on guard." No Ice Carnival. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—At a meeting of the carnival directors Friday afternoon it

RICHMORD, Va., Jan. 14.-A clean sweep

was formally decided to abandon the project

of having an ice palace and carnival this winter, owing to the mikiness of the weather, there being neither ice nor snow. Smallpox at New Holland, New Holland, O., Jan. 14.—On account

of the smallpox and scarlet fever scare here,

the public schools closed Friday. There are

several clearly defined cases of smallpox, and

quite a number of cases | f scarlet fever. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for January 22, New York,-Money 2@212 per cent. Exchange steady; governments steady.

Currency sixes, 119 bid: four coupons, 12734 bid: four-and-a-half, 109 bid. The stock market opened firmer and fractionally lumner, and during the morning, under the active buying of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and some covering by the shorts, prices steadily advanced to noon, at which time they were by to 2 per cent, mg er than those of mannight. At this writing there has

been some reaction. Michigan Ceat .. 85 Missonri Pacific . 73 N. Y. Central ... 1085 Northwestern ... 1074 Bur, & Qainey | 109° 5 Central Paritie | 36° 2 C., C., C. & 1 | 18° Del, & Hudson | 130° 4 Del. & Budson 55% Southwestern ... Pel. Lask & W. 1104 Onio & Miss ... Illinois (* 17.4), 11) Pacific Mail ... Lake Shore 1024 St. Paul, ... Louisving & Nash 57% Western Union.

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WHEAT—Geo St 45.
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WOOL—Unwashed, fine marino, 186 19c; one-fourth boood combing. 25 25c; medium delatine and combing. 25 25c; heree washed, fine merino, A and AX, 55 25c; needium clothing, 25 35c; de'd inc floree, 25 35c.
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CATTLE-Prime, \$4,500,475; fair to good, \$4,000,125; common, \$3,250,75; stockers, \$2,750,3,00; feeders, \$2,550,3,15. #2 7503 00; teeders, \$2 asg_5 15;

HOGS-Philadelphias, \$5 0.96 5 15; mixed, \$5 0.96 5 15; Yorkers, \$5 0.96 5 25; common to fair, \$5 1505 25; grassers and stubolers, \$6 356 6 55; pigs, \$5 1505 15;

SHEEP-Prime, \$1 7505 10; fair to good, \$4 105 1 56 common \$2 0.07 1 56 \$4 10.0 4 Ju; common, \$2 00.03 Ju. LAMBS ~53 Jun 15.

Chicago.

HOGS-Fair to good, \$4 8005 05; mixed packing, \$4 8005 00; heavy to choice, \$4 90@ 5 05.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$2 85@
4 15; mixed, \$1 40 93 15; stockers and feeders,
\$2 35@ 350.

SHEEP—Common to choice, \$2 50% 5 00.

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New York. WHEAT-No. 1 state red, \$109; No. 2 red

winter, February, 373c. CORN-Mixed, 445c. OATS-No. 1 white, 39@40c; No. 2 mixed February, 315c. CATTLE-\$2 25@5 00 per 100 pounds live

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pending between outside parties and the Canton Street Railway Company, whereby electrical apparatus will be used instead of horses in propelling street cars. It has at last reached a head and the Canton Company will make the change if given permission by the city council. The system to be used is the Sprague, in

On January 29 in this city, there will he held a meeting to attempt an organi-

vices from the scene of disturbance, the Prush government has not followed the United States in taking decided action, but sured Mr. Phelps, the American minister, the United States in putting a stop to Gerviolated.

eliquette and emiangers the good relations so necessary to the presence of Americans and nations. Dispatches have been sent to Berlin couch id in language conveying the for going sense of the situation. The latest news received by Lord Salisbury

fi the German government has received

Meagre press dispatches received over New ernment in ordering a man-of-war to Samoa

Our Folks Mean Business. Washington, Jan. 23.—No further ad-

State department officials take the matter

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lets," Abigail Scott Duniway, Oregon.

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